ALFARATA

1937

Esther Mellotte

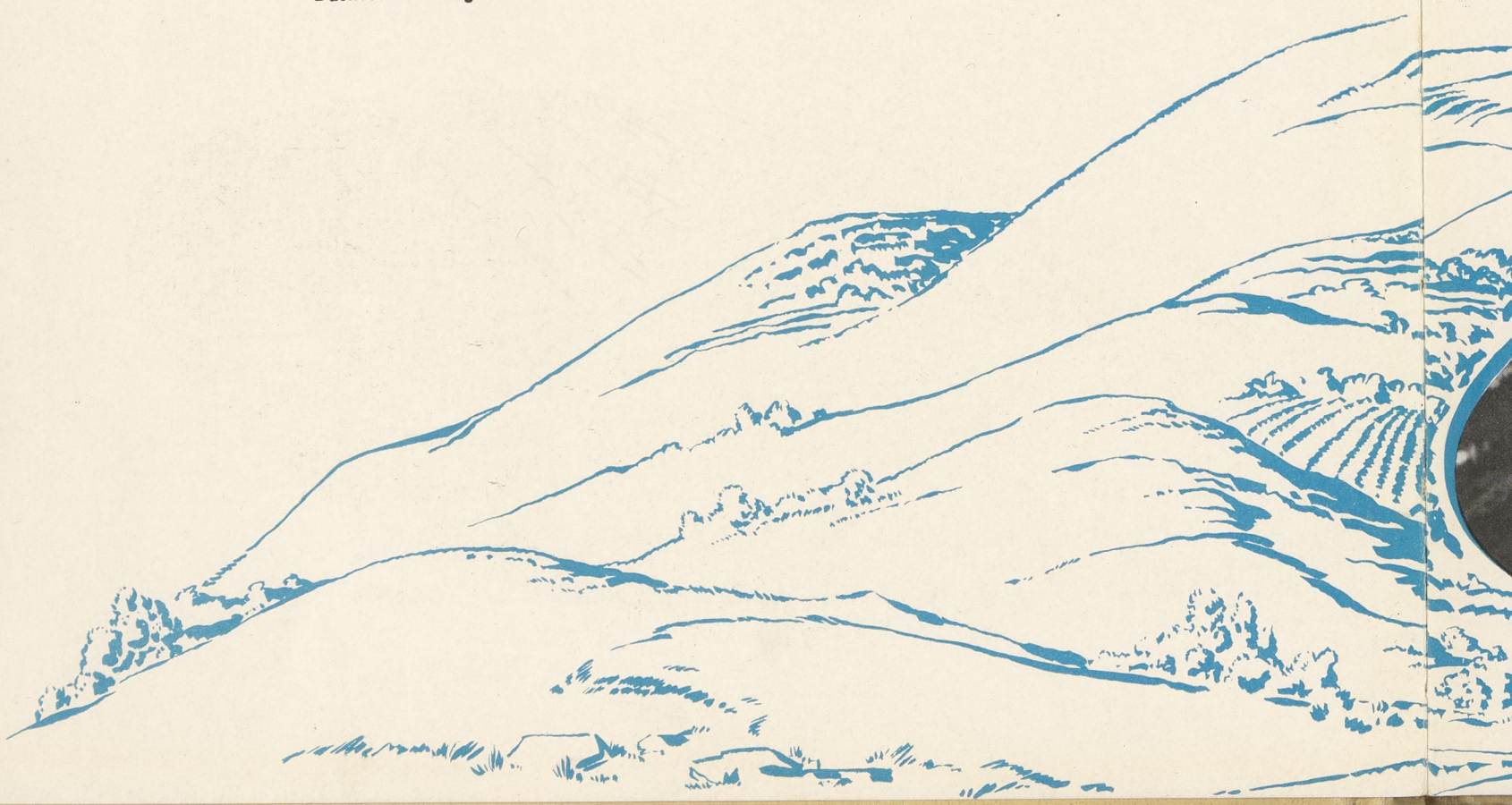
There is a little college
in the hills .....

The NINETEEN THIR

ALFA

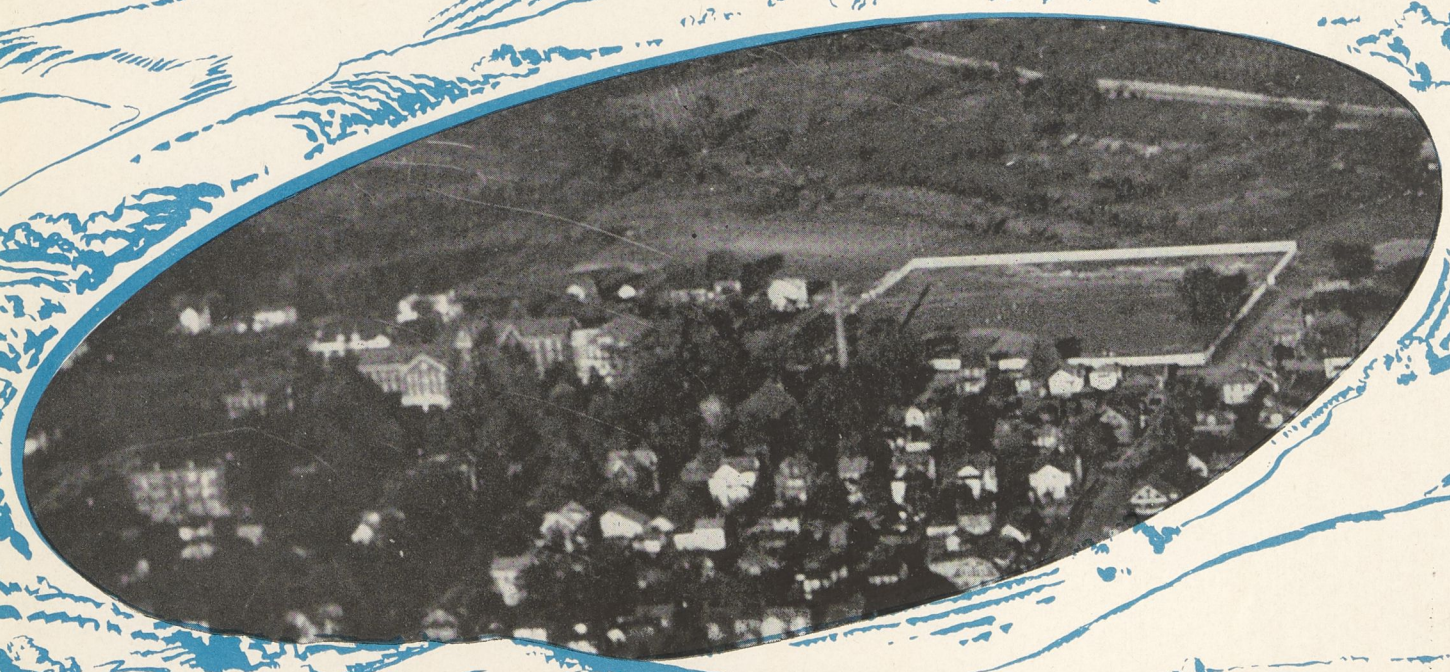
WOODS ROBINSON
Editor

ROBERT WENGER
Business Manager



HI RTY-SEVEN

ARATA



WE PRESENT

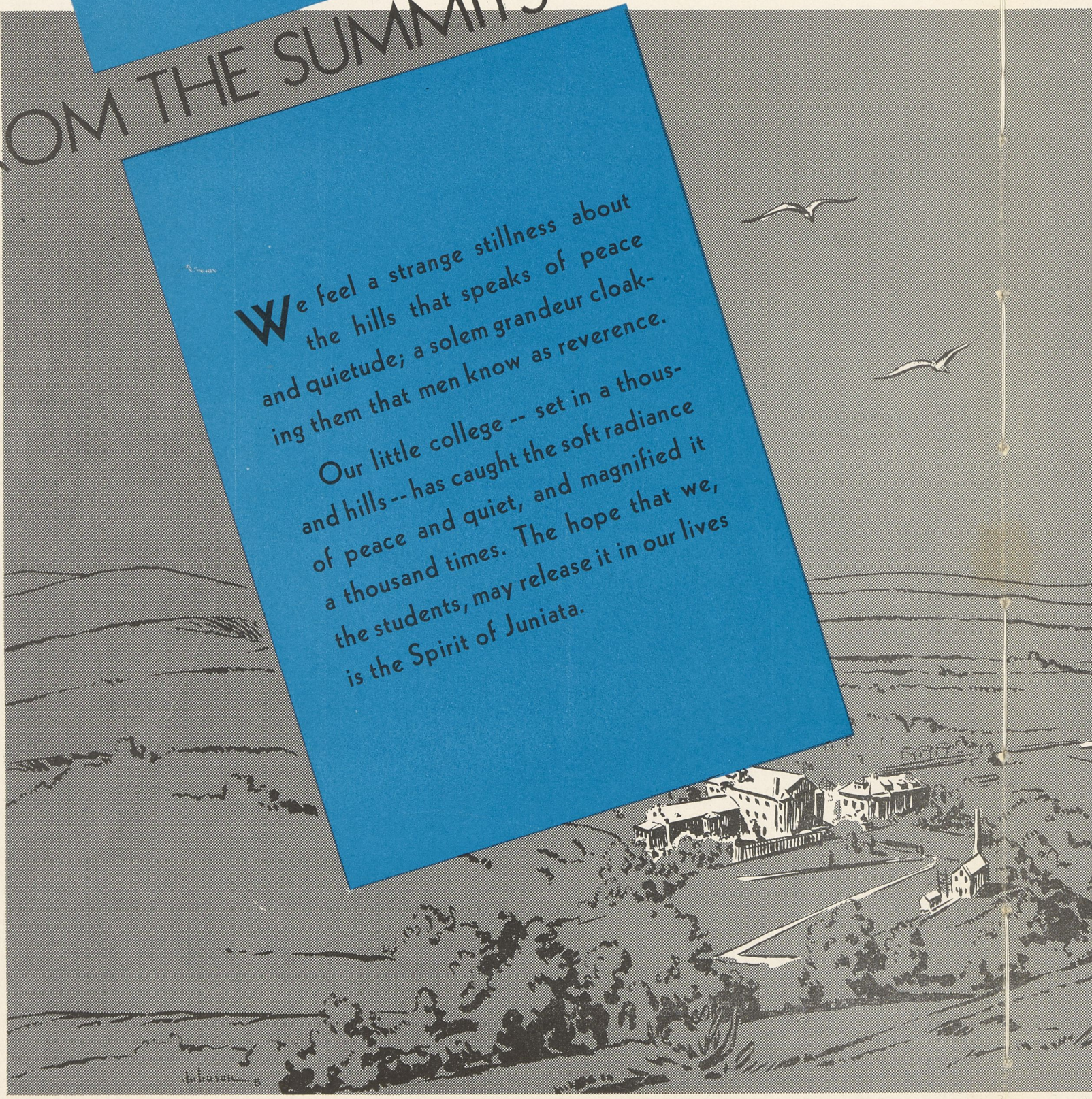
to you, students and friends of Juniata, the 19th edition of the Alfarata. In doing so, we hope that in its pages you will find pictures and words which, in years to come, will serve to bring once again to mind the happy days of the college year 1936-37.

And to the city of Huntingdon, and its people, we dedicate this Alfarata, with a keen appreciation of what the home of the little college has meant to the students who have come and gone as the years roll by, taking with them memories of their four years in the little city nestled in the purple hills of central Pennsylvania.

FROM THE SUMMITS

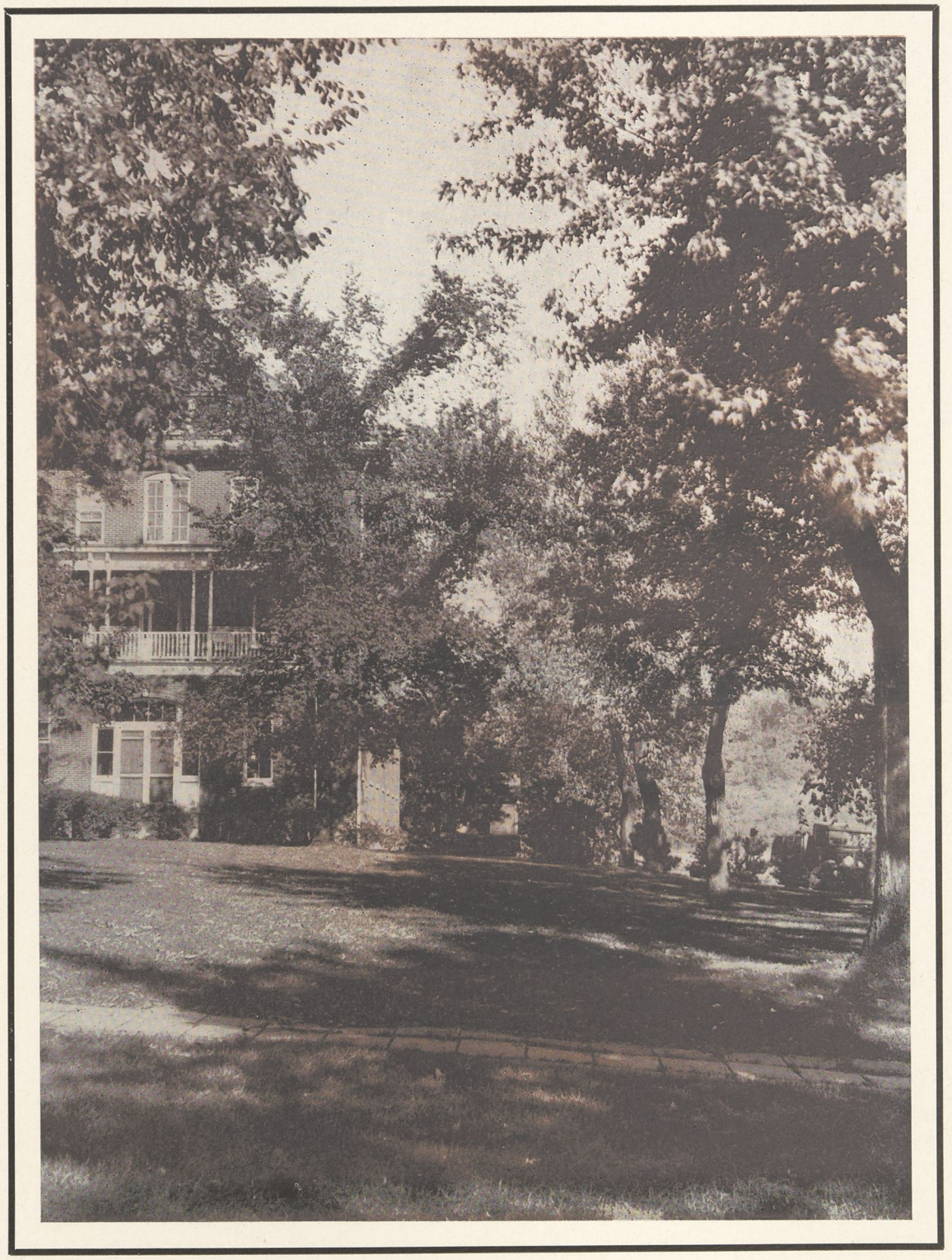
We feel a strange stillness about the hills that speaks of peace and quietude; a solem grandeur cloaking them that men know as reverence.

Our little college -- set in a thousand hills -- has caught the soft radiance of peace and quiet, and magnified it a thousand times. The hope that we, the students, may release it in our lives is the Spirit of Juniata.



SUMMER! The little college rests;
relaxes; basks in the sun.

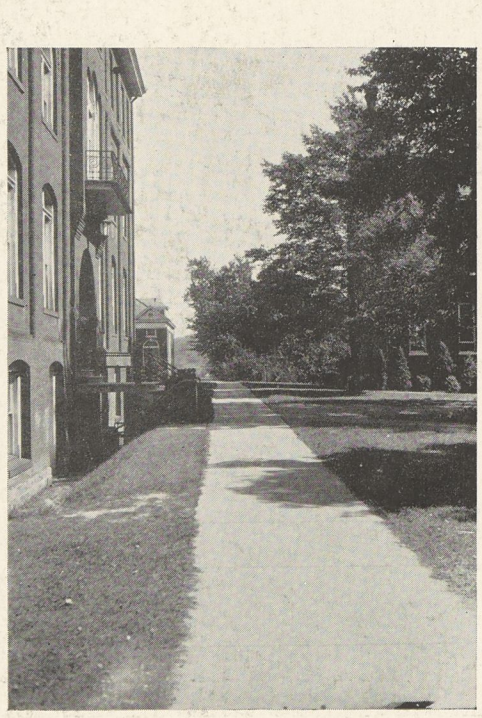
AUTUMN! The hills, a rhapsody of
color, captivate all; the poet's
pen; the painter's brush;
and students.



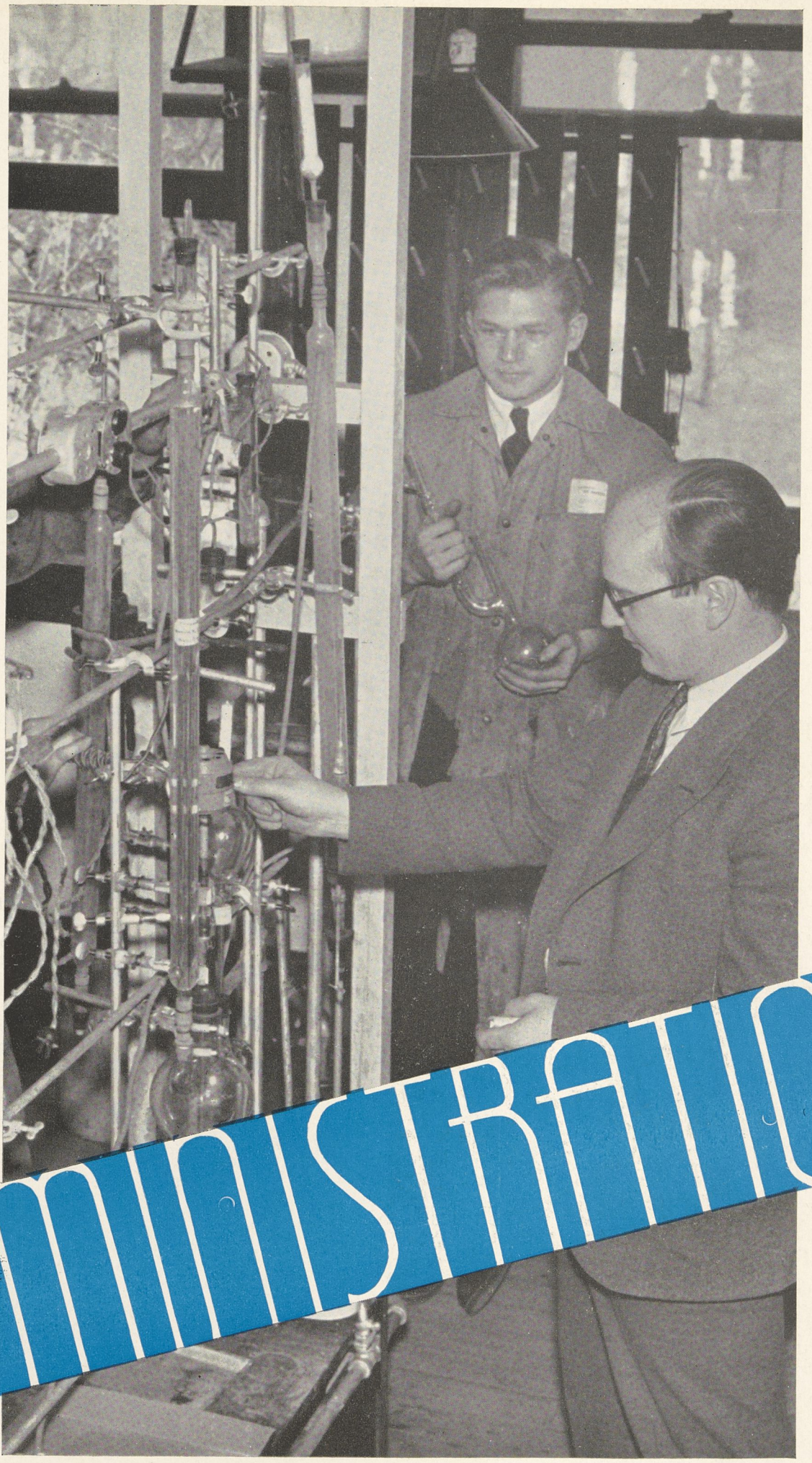
WINTER ! The campus is white blanketed;
amid a white world.

SPRING! The hills glow with rebirth
and bring new life to Juniata.

BOOK ONE



. . . . past Students to
the gym . . . .



ADMINISTRATION

Charles Calvert Ellis

President's Message

Juniata College has been a part of the good town of Huntingdon for sixty years—the town "set in the midst of a thousand hills". The Juniata College student therefore lives surrounded by beauties of nature that call to the deeps of his spirit when he lifts his eyes to the hills whence comes the strength of God.

Standing on a knoll we call Round Top one's gaze sweeps across Lion's Back and Flag Pole Hill and on to Terrace towering aloft in the silent light; thence to Shelving Rocks and Leffard's Bench, out Woodcock Valley, and across Warrior Ridge, resting at last on the blue of Tussey, above which the pennants of the sunset flutter out at times in orange and gold to the farthest reaches of the sky overhead.

When our gaze drops on the Blue Juniata moving lazily around the Smithfield Bend and later more sturdily making its way through Jack's Narrows below the turn, all memory of the St. Patrick's Day flood is forgotten, and we seem to be gliding with the river back into the days of the Standing Stone and Alfarata.

Once more the students of the college that has borrowed the name of the river greet you in the volume that has adopted the name of the Indian maiden of long ago—and we know that Round Top calls again, and another commencement is just over the rim of tomorrow.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles C. Ellis

THE DEAN OF MEN

We are daily recording our actions and deeds in our own minds and in the minds of those with whom we live. You students are writing the history of your college, adding page by page as the years come and go. Some pages contain records of notable personal achievement, some of great loss, some of great advancement; but all contain records of a group of students and faculty, living, praying, and working together as one happy family.

These records may be very clear or somewhat dimmed to us by the active or non-active part we take in the events to be recorded, or because of the passing of time which seems to place past events in a shadow, so that the details are not clear and distinct.

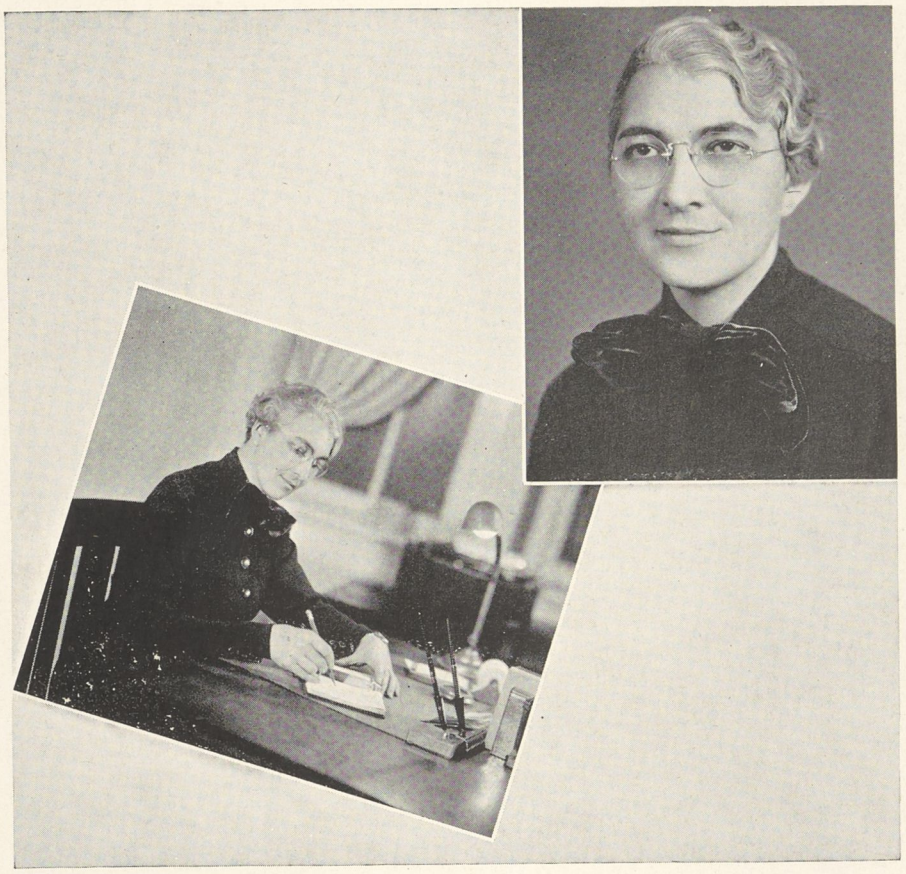
The page of history which you are writing this year is such that you will want neither inactivity nor duration of time to cause the events recorded on that page to be dimmed for you. We are looking to those whom you have chosen to put this record in lasting form, to do so in such a way that no matter how many years have passed, when we pick up the book and thumb through its pages, the shadow caused by time will be driven back and the events recorded will seem to have happened but yesterday.

It is such a record we wish for ourselves and for you, and hope that it will recall to you a very happy period in your life.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Clyde Stayer

THE DEAN OF WOMEN



Another year in the history of Juniata College has just passed and again we pause to evaluate the progress of the past year. In its relation to the social heritage of the college and the community, what have we contributed? In connection with our own lives, what ideals have we been able to approach and what others have we set up for ourselves? Have we done our best, whether at work or at play? Have we been good sports in everything? Have we been more conscious of the beauty all about us?

In the budgeting of our time, for instance, have we taken into consideration the need for a more definite division of our twenty-four hours? Suppose we chart the time spent in classes, for preparation, for healthful activities, for higher life, and for social life? Subdivide these into time for committee meetings, reading the daily newspaper, and such details, and at the end of the week, take the time for checking with the goals we have set up. Have we allowed ourselves to go off on a tangent, or have we held true to our course?

Now at the end of the year, it may be very valuable for us to take a thorough analysis of the situation, and before summer vacation dulls our memories, make a list of recommendations for our next year's budget of time. I challenge you to take evaluation as a special guide-post for another year, whether out in the business world, or still here at Juniata.

Very sincerely yours,

EDITH L. SPENCER

FACULTY

FACULTY

At different times during the year the photographers for the Alfarata snapped our faculty members wherever they were found on the campus. And thus, they are seen on these pages as the students see them daily.

Dr. Will . . . a real scholar, a gentleman, and a groom. . . . Jack Oller . . . Jack goes in for berets, sports, and anything that's fun. . . . Prof. Yoder . . . if he had the money he would like to build a physics lab. up on the hill. . . . Morley Mays . . . when we get our names in the paper Morley's the guy who "done" it. . . . Miss Mathias . . . as dietitian she must feed the hungry mob three times a day. . . . Mr. McConnell . . . the guide and director of all practice teachers. . . . Prof. Gilbert . . . our maestro—the creator and director of our orchestra. . . . Miss Forney . . . favorite of the girls—especially in her choice of clothes. . . . Prof. Nye . . . a beaming countenance as the events of history roll by. . . . Miss Evans . . . a passion for antiques and books. . . . . Coach Swartz . . . turns out our teams—a good guy among the fellows.

FACULTY

Miss Butler . . . precise and affable—keeps the home ec department astir. . . . . Mr. Stambaugh . . . creator of schedules—classes and exams—recorder of grades and cuts . . . Dr. Heimann . . . Juniata's example of the perfect husband and business executive. . . . Mr. Myers . . . he undoubtedly has the most trouble. . . . Dr. Kubitz . . . her German and philosophy have contributed much to the culture of the campus. . . . Dr. Bowman . . . he tries his psychological theories on the children. . . . Miss Groninger . . . dependable and efficient secretary to our President. . . .Harold Brumbaugh . . . he tries to inveigle new students to Juniata. . . . Dr. Crummy . . . a quiet gentleman who aids in the training of would-be doctors. . . . Sam Jones . . . he likes swing music and writes love songs . . . . Dr. Keirns . . . believes everyone should take Greek—for intelligence sake.

Gertrude L. Butler

FACULTY

Dr. Rockwell . . . a chemist by profession—he can do just about anything. . . . Dr. Shively . . . surveyed in South America, farms and teaches in Pennsylvania. . . . Miss McCrimmon . . . a fastidious, petite lady . . . Dr. Binkley . . . "That's not sarcasm—that's irony", says he. . . . Mrs. Heimann . . . hand in hand together—proof of the happiness of the Heimanns. . . . Miss Harbaugh . . . responsible for much of the efficiency in the library. . . . Dr. Calvert . . . half dollars and chalk flying, questions like cannon fire. . . . Prof. Rowland . . . genial good humor, and a mine of jokes with his music . . . Dr. N. J. . . . Mark you—he can play a French horn. . . . Miss Woods . . . responsible for our elementary teachers. . . . Mike Snider . . . a physique like Apollo—a good example for the athletes. . . . Mrs. Gilbert . . . she teaches the piano.

GLEN GRAY . . . the quiet philosophically minded German assistant. . . . MISS FACKLER . . . earnest in her work and in her life—but that giggle. . . . . FRANK REINHART . . . . and now it's tea and poetry every Thursday afternoon with their chemistry. . . . . PROF. STAYER . . . Prof. with his ready interest is foster father to all Juniatians. . . . DR. MCKENZIE . . . our scholarly sociologist who dares his students to think. . . . PROF. DUBBEL . . . in him we find a really cultured personality. . . . DR. VAN ORMER . . . just to keep one alert in class—"How did we get here, old man?" . . . MISS FLECK . . . physical director and friend to all girls . . . MISS SHOEMAKER . . . the new assistant to the librarian but still one of us. . . . DR. I. HARVEY . . . we often see him walking with "Bobbie". . . . PROF. CONNER . . . an eligible bachelor—but that moustache . . . . DR. CORREY . . . the new prof. on the campus this year.

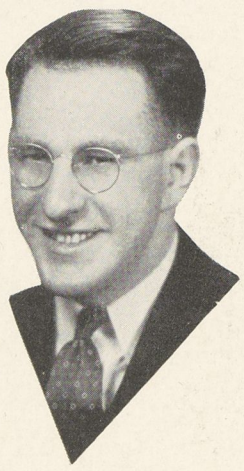
FACULTY

STUDENT LEADERS

SENIOR LEADERS

In the 1937 class there are different individuals to whom much credit must be given for the work they have directed or accomplished and for the popularity they have achieved while at Juniata. The Alfarata salutes them . . . PAUL TYSON—Senate president and taller member of the firm, Paul and Paul, we dub you "outstanding". Sammie's "Pet" also runs the Book Store, capitalistic center of the campus. An infectious grin makes this chap what he is today: student leader and faithful worker. . . . PAUL FRIEND—of which we all have need, about whom many books have been written and who is the other half of Paul and Paul incorporated. Whether holding the money bags as Senate treasurer, or guiding a plucky little football team down the field, Paul is always steady, dependable,—true friend! . . . DORIS NOFFSINGER—Ye Editor—and no one will quite understand how much energy it requires to slap all the campus happenings into a five column weekly. Singer is more than intelligent—she fairly eats the ethics and philosophy—but still, she "has a heart"! . . . NED JOHNSTON—Ned is the spirit of the Masquers, made in the image of Dr. Binkley—and convertible into a Cockney or an English prof. He appreciates beauty, yes indeed, and has quite some skill as an artist. Ned does what he sets his mind to, even if he loses his wig in action. . . . RUTH JOSEPH —"Josie and her freshmen" was the current slang expression of last fall. Second semester she transferred her affection to elementary youngsters. Jovial, hard-slaving Josie is a pal to all—we like these coal miners! . . . DAVE ZENTMYER—David's head can always be seen over top of the crowd—and incidentally, he is tops. Modern Don Juan, he adds spice to good old Science, brains to the whole department, and an unforgettable rosiness to the Blushers' Band. If his name didn't begin with Z, he'd be at the head of the class. . . . BETTY GRAYBILL — Sh-h-h! Here comes Women's House president. An independent little soul, Betty knows how to take care of herself. She is always ready with the right answer even though she wastes little time studying. That smile and her application of psychology compose Betty's halo.

PAUL TYSON



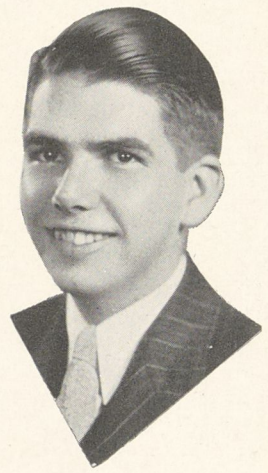
PAUL FRIEND

Best of luck and lots of fun for the next 3 of your college years!
Doris Noffsinger

DORIS NOFFSINGER

CHARLES BOTWRIGHT

CHRISTINE ROSENBERGER

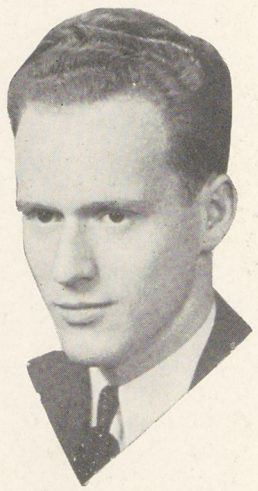


JACK McCARTNEY

JACK McCARTNEY—Ten minutes later, in walks Jack—and maybe that bush on top of his head has been brushed and maybe—. Jack has a beaten track from Alfarata room to Science Hall—and to the Social room. He might have been Star Dust—at least he is a shining light even to freshmen men. . . . CHRISTINE ROSENBERGER —Chris possesses the intangible poise and personality that belong to a true lady. Included in the seven wonders of Juniata is her ability to do the impossible tasks that no one else will undertake. What wit, what brains you have, Fraulein! . . . CHARLES BOTWRIGHT—Huzzah, King of the Day Student Guild! His favorite expression is: "Now Dave, as I was saying about this Electricity problem . . . " But between his times spent traveling to and from Altoona and concocting a seething chemical, Chas appears as wearer of beautiful socks, former of petitions, master of ceremonies, and general good sport.

BETTY GRAYBILL

RUTH JOSEPH



DAVE ZENTMYER

NED JOHNSTON

Late of good
luck and many
happy years to one
of the fourth
Brumbaughers
"Josie"

★ Some Senate members with their advisers: Miss Spencer, Prof. Stayer, and Dr. Calver Ellis.

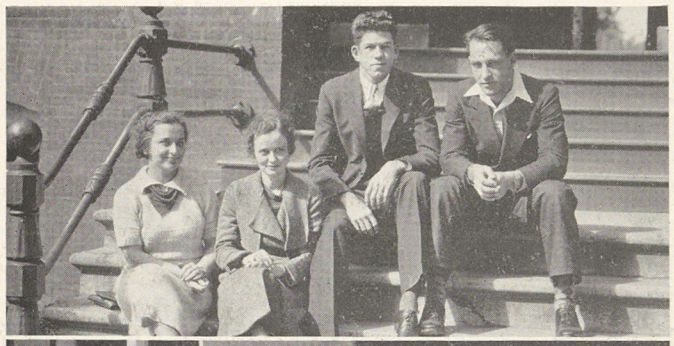
THE JUNIATA SENATE

Our photographer, while cruising the campus one day, chanced upon some of the Senate members with their faculty advisers and the result is the photograph above.

Among those present are: Miss Spencer, Dean of Women, and Prof. Clyde Stayer, Dean of Men, who are permanent advisers. With them is Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, who serves as faculty member-at-large on the Senate.

Student members who are present include: President, Paul Tyson, and Vice-President, Christine Rosenberger. The office of Central Treasurer, held by Paul Friend, carries with it the duty of acting as a clearing house for all finances of the various clubs. Betty Graybill, Chairman of the Woman's House, is responsible to the Dean for the conduct of the women in the dormitories. Woods Robinson, who holds the same position for the resident men, is also the gentleman who grants late permission.

★ The Officers of the Senate: Nancy Pandelfino, Chris Rosenberger, Paul Tyson, and Paul Friend.



★ The other members: Doris Noffsinger, Ruth Joseph, Betty Graybill, Wayne Dick, George Weaver, Ned Johnston, Jane Miller, and Woods Robinson.

Another very busy Senator is Jane Miller, who acts as Chairman of Social Activities. Jane's chief job is to devise various ways of interesting the students on Saturday nights, the hope being to keep them at least within shouting distance of the campus.

The Senate has just finished its second year as the new student government system. It has been the hope that the new plan has made easier the regulation of student activities, and that it has placed more responsibility in the hands of the students themselves. In addition to the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, the Senate consists of eight other members who act as chairmen of various phases of campus life, namely, Men's House, Women's House, Activities, Social Activities, Religious Activities, Athletics, Freshmen, and Publications.

★ WOMEN'S FRESHMEN COMMITTEE

★ MEN'S FRESHMEN COMMITTEE

FRESHMEN COMMITTEES

Any freshman can tell you that a very important and respected group of persons was present on the campus, composing the Freshmen Committees. This organization, by virtue of its accomplishments, stood out in a distinctive manner. Despite the fact that most of their performances were "cruel", they succeeded in their attempts to orient the freshmen to college life at Juniata.

Hardly had the newcomers landed at the college when they were informed that they must wear name cards. Those name cards were very pretty, despite their simplicity. They were plain white, fourteen inches long, and four inches high, bearing the wearer's name in black, two inch tall letters. The real purpose behind the name card idea was to allow all who saw the freshies to become familiar with their names in connection with their faces. And it was generally agreed that those two inch letters, immediately beneath each green countenance, set up a decided association and relationship between the various names and faces.

In addition to the name cards, the new male arrivals were provided—for a "nominal" sum—with lovely green dinks, attractively decorated with yellow trimmings, which bore a striking resemblance to something that might have been swiped from "Good old Organ Grinder Pete's" monkey. The girls wore arm bands, of the same delicate shades, and found them slightly inconvenient, to say the least, when it was necessary to remove wraps.

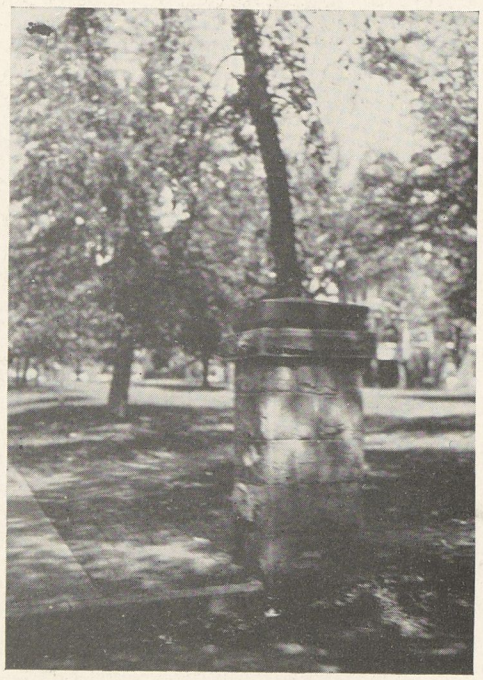
★ The Heads of Freshman Affairs: Ruth Joseph, Jack McCartney, and Naomi Ranck.

Besides mere routine, the committees breathed the breath of originality into their activities, giving several "J" books comfortable pillows to ride around upon. The rides were due to acute cases of memory failure. Beside the pillow toting, bricks, great big red ones, were lugged around by husky individuals. Also, several young ladies spent evenings on the inside looking out.

But despite the several inconveniences the committee caused the Freshmen, their aim—that of making them at home—was realized, and their hopes fulfilled.

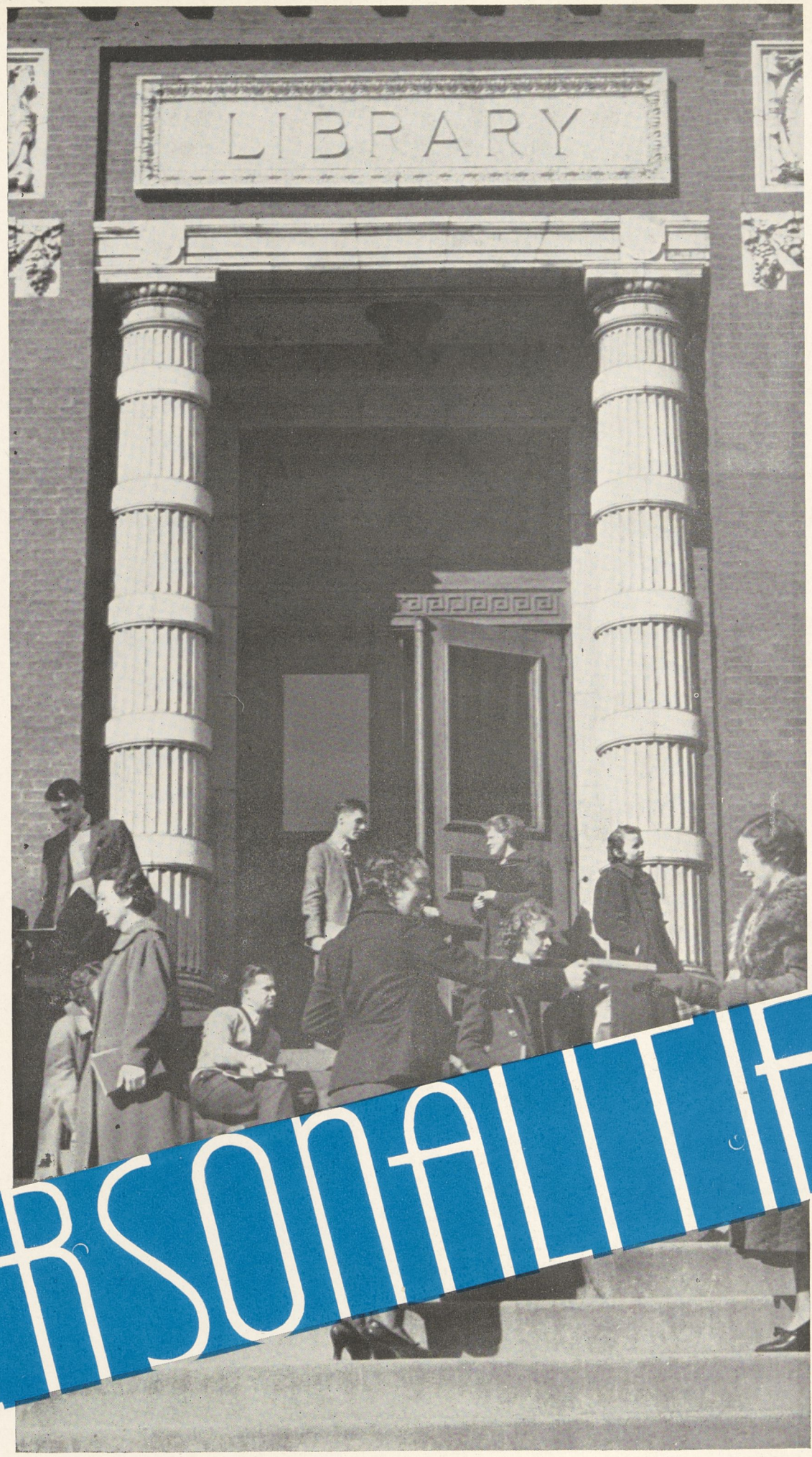
The committee was divided into two groups, the Women's Freshmen Committee, and the Men's Freshmen Committee. The Women's Division was led by Naomi Ranck, President, and had six members, Thelma Smith, Florence Fenstermacher, Gladys Mock, Ruth Joseph, Sarah Mott, and Virginia Kurtz. The Men's Division had as its president, Jack McCartney, and Wilbur Harley, Neal Williams, Oscar McKinley, Olen Brougher, and Phil Hahn, members. Ruth Joseph, Chairman of the Freshmen on the Student Senate, directed the committee's activities.

BOOK TWO



. . . . Summer Trees---

and Shadows . . .



PERSONALITIES

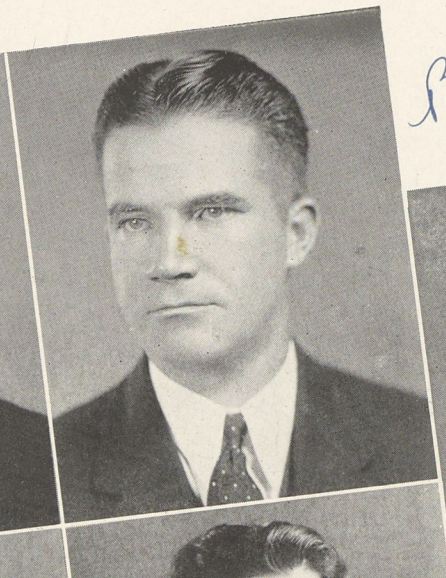
OFFICERS

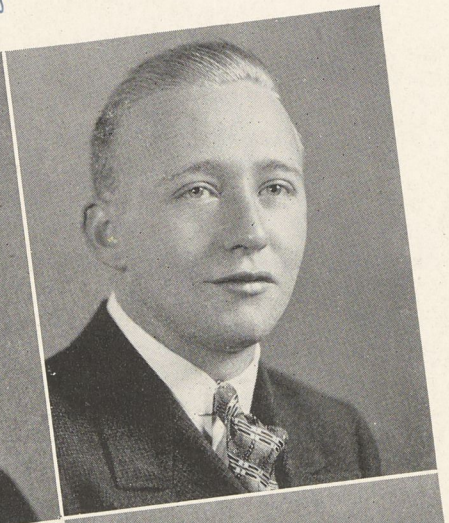
President - - - - DAVE ZENTMYER
Vice-President - - - - NED JOHNSTON
Secretary - - - - - HELEN HOLLER
Treasurer - - - - WOODS ROBINSON

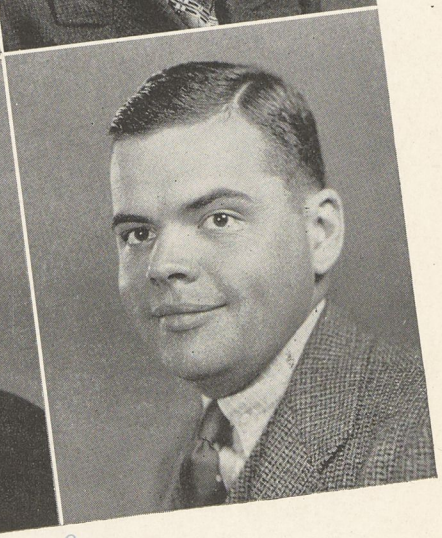
S E N I O R S

S E N I O R S

IRENE ALBRIGHT—Saxton—sparkling dark eyes and chic clothes as befits a Home Ec club president. . . . DICK AYERS—Clifford—that big fellow who goes quietly about, fulfilling his duties. . . . . HAROLD BARRON—Friedens—that senior who took his comprehensive last year. . . . . VIRGINIA BEACH—Waterside—"Candida", and a beautiful alto voice. . . . ELIZABETH BECK—Huntingdon—sprightly and carefree as a butterfly, and her interest now hovers around "the Marsh". . . . GLENNON BLACKWELL—Morris—has the most infectious laugh on the campus. . . . FLORENCE BOLINGER—Huntingdon—quiet and studious in her preparation for a home ec teacher. . . . CHARLES BOTWRIGHT—Altoona—four years of jokes, fun, and day student affairs—all directed by this remarkable person. . . .







S E N I O R S

Olin Brougher—Johnstown—how many miles on the Ford between J. C. and Moore Street, Brougher? . . . Bessie Cupp—Mifflintown—long distance calls and roses made Boston seem nearer . . . Wayne Dick—Pottstown—he's done commendable work in directing student religious life this year. . . . Joseph Doboy—Central City—to him goes the credit for the 1937 "J" Club Indian. . . . . Florence Fenstermacher—Ashland — a genial, willing disposition has made her many friends. .. . Harriet Fisher—Cazenovia, N. Y.—usually in fine spirits, except when she gets that far-away look in her eyes. . . . Paul Friend—Somerset—our stalwart football captain—congrats, Uncle Paul! . . . James Garthoff—Altoona—divides his time between Juniata and his pastorate and does well by both.

S E N I O R S

ROBERT GIBSON—Birmingham—day students appreciate it when his "Chivey" stops to pick them up. . . . . ELIZABETH GRAYBILL—Manheim—ever alert as President of the Women's House. . . . TULIO GUSMEROTTI—Brookeville—he manages his own basketeers, "Tulio's Aces", and also the Varsity—when he has time! . . . CHARLES HAMMOND—Hopewell—one of our Ministerium—earnest and determined in his study of truth and ethics. . . . FRANCES HELFRICK—Allensville—he knows every part of every Genus of every Species of every bug. . . . KATHREN HEISEY—Lewistown—planner of all the Y meetings, Chief Assistant on the Alfarata staff. . . . HELEN HOLLER—Altoona—a favorite with both day students and residents. (Ever get to a class on time, Helen?) . . . HAROLD HOLLINGER—Lancaster—a would-be M. D., whose all-absorbing hobby is music.

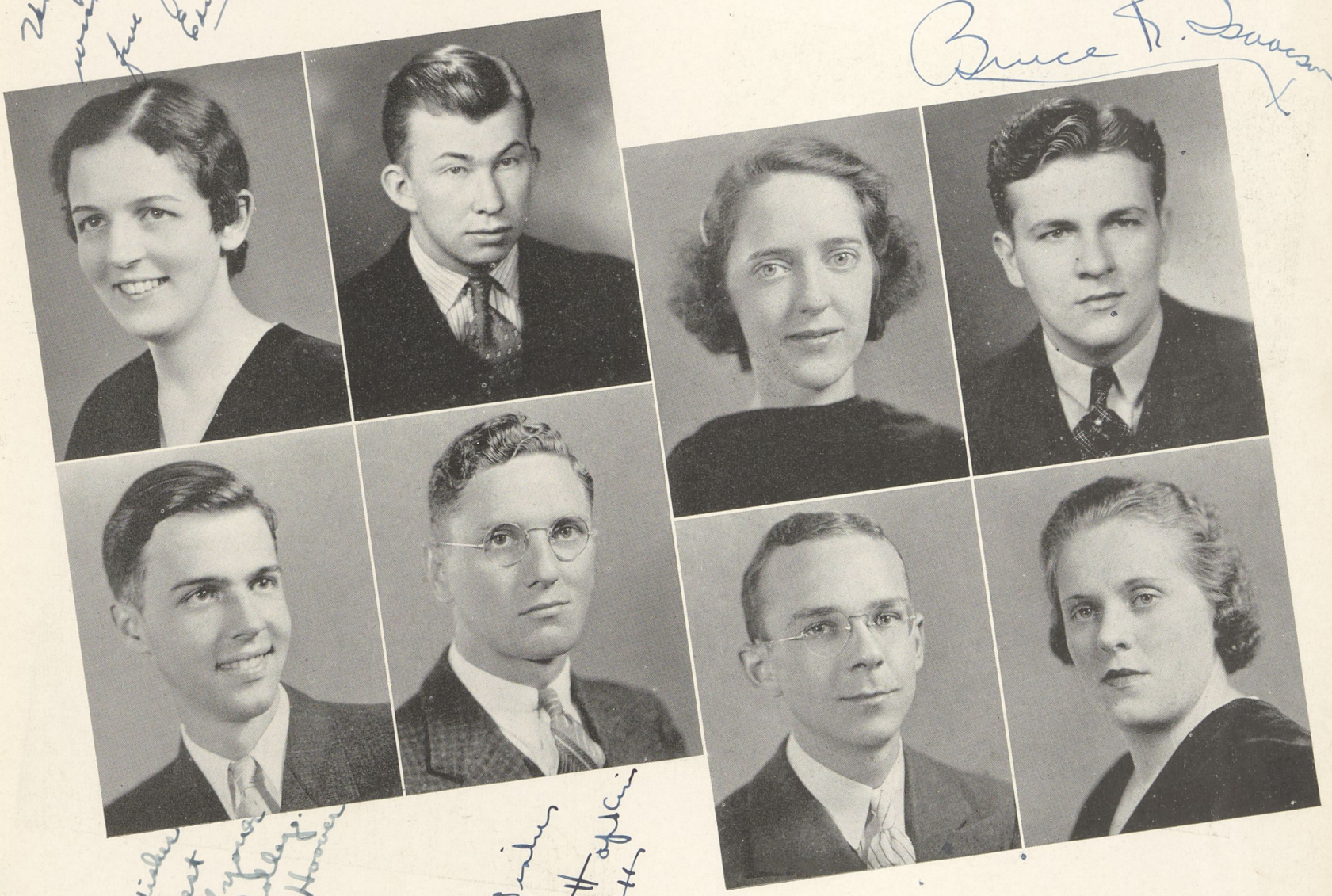
Best wishes to Esther. (My room mate's best sister.) Betty

Best wishes to a swell girl & the Brumbaughs. Love Ruth Miller

Always for the best — H. Hollinger.

SENIORS

EDNA HOOVER—New Enterprise—accurately planned the deputation tours of the Volunteers. . . . ALLAN HOOVER—Hesston—frequent trips to Hershey, and swinger of a mean bat in baseball. . . . PAUL HOOVER—New Enterprise—he "Wertz" hard on his preparation for the Ministry. . . . THOMAS HOPKINS—Breezewood—we don't see much of Tom, for he's very busy with his pastorate studies. . . . MARGUERITE HUFF—Altoona—"Ken" you cook, Huffie? A good day student gone boarding. . . . BRUCE ISAACSON—Ridgeway—the big fellow who is the mailman's best customer. Social work,"Brute"? . . . NED JOHNSTON—Huntingdon—can he act, "Masquing" you! . . . RUTH JOSEPH—Seanor—jovial "Josie", whose clever imitations and readings bring many a laugh.

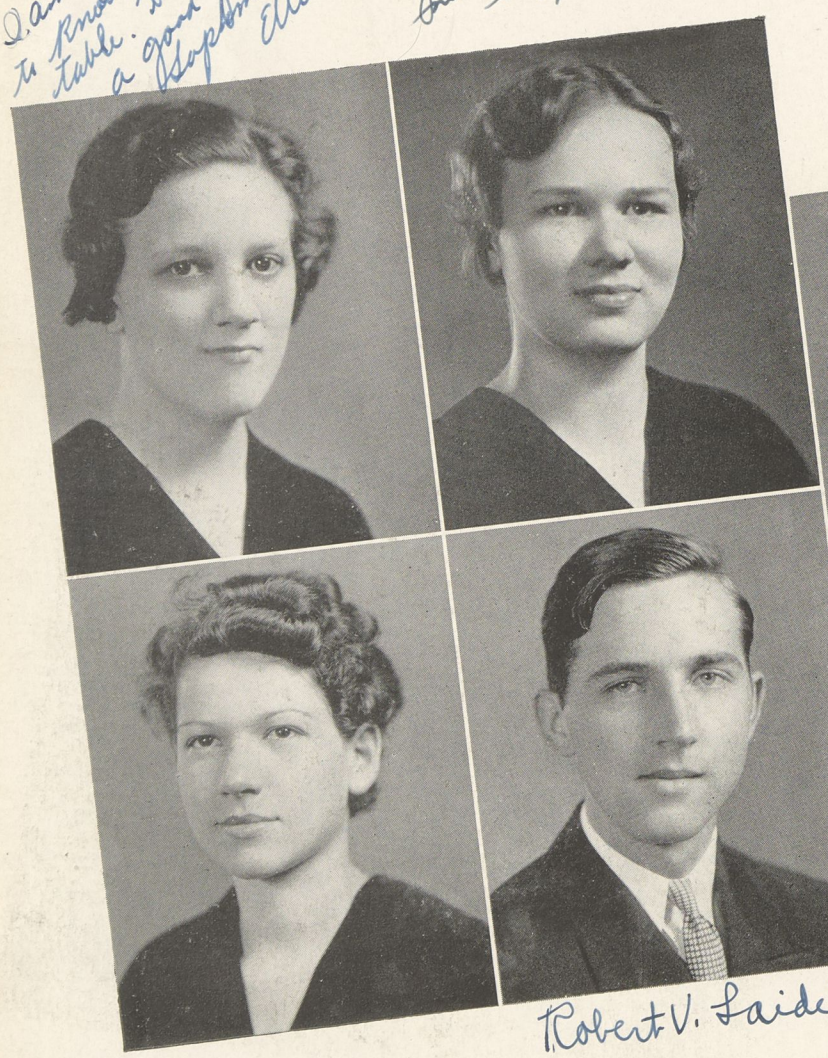


S E N I O R S

ELLEN KAUFFMAN—Johnstown—she was very popular with her pupils as a student teacher. . . . MARY KENNEDY—Lewistown—one of the "Four Horsemen", striving for perfection in elementary teaching. . . . VIRGINIA KURTZ—Huntingdon—cheer leader, student leader, and beauty leader—what say, Neal? . . . ROBERT LAIDIG—Hustontown—another minister who sticks up for the Methodists. . . . JACK MCCARTNEY—Meyersdale—hates to get up, but he manages to get around to Smitty and the Chem. lab. . . . OSCAR MCKINLEY—Brookville—Marge and the Science Hall occupy the time of this future M. D. . . . LOUISE MARKERT—Brooklyn, N. Y.—Dr. McKenzie's assistant in the Sociology department. . . . DOROTHY MARTIN—Ephrata—little Dutch girl, sincere in her religious life and friendships.

I am glad I learned to know you at my Table. Hope you have a good ride as a Sophomore.
Ellen

Good luck to you in your work Sweetheart.
Sincerely,
Mary.



Robert V. Laidig

Dear Esther
Best wishes for future success and happiness. I enjoyed having you at my table this winter.
Sincerely
Louise.

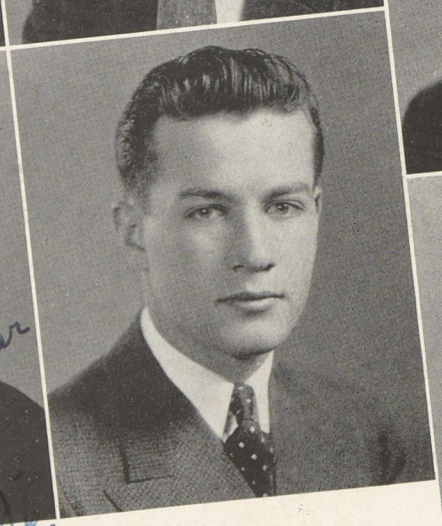
Remember the time we were in the infirmary and our temperatures. What fun! Best o' luck to you as a nurse. Sincerely
Dottie Martin

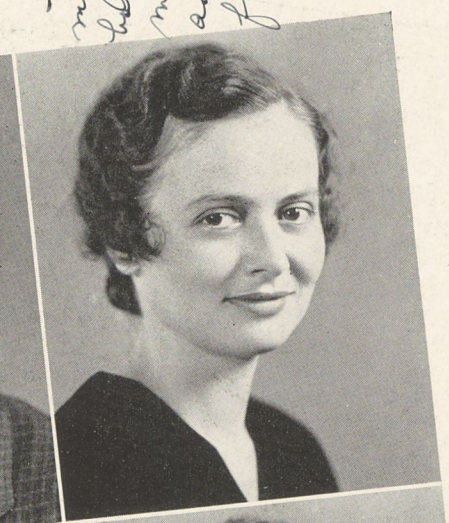
S E N I O R S

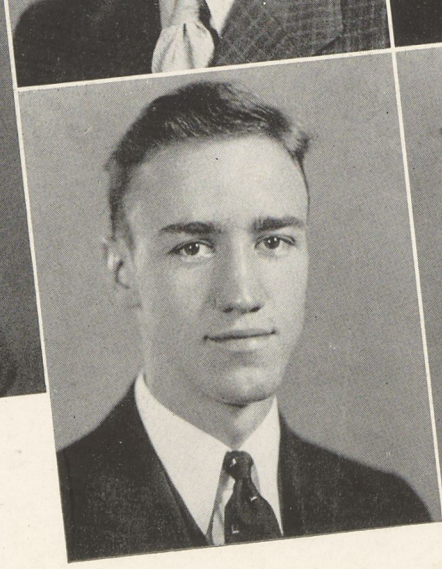
HARRY METZ—Allensville—Harry comes from Big Valley, and abides by the rules of the Business Department . . . . NELLIE METZ—Allensville—a dainty, demure little person who is a potential Helen Wills Moody. . . . IVAN MILLER—Huntingdon—Married, happy, and studying for the Ministry. . . . . MARJORIE MORTON—Petersburg—"Margie, I'm always thinking of you, Margie". Yes, Ossie, that's a swell theme song. . . . SARA MOTT—Mahaffey—a prospective dietitian, she often practices her skill in midnight feeds. . . . DORIS NOFFSINGER—Chittenango, N. Y.—versatile in many fields of activity. . . . HAZEL OBER—Johnstown—when we get ill, she gives us a pill, then we get well and feel swell. . . . LILY O'FRIEL—Altoona—mathematician, debater, elementary educator.

S E N I O R S

NANCY PANDELFINO—Huntingdon—likable day student who recorded the Senate's thoughts and decisions. . . . RALPH RAIBLE—Altoona—the shining light of the Commerce and Finance department. . . . NAOMI RANCK—McVeytown—tall and stately, she ruled the freshmen girls. . . . WOODS ROBINSON—Elmira, N. Y.—the editor who gave us the Alfarata early. . . . ROBERT ROGERS—Dudley—"Sonny Boy", the new crush of Mt. Union school gals. . . . CHRISTINE ROSENBERGER—Philadelphia—her charming personality, and efficiency have added much to campus life. . . . EARL ROWE—Newport—accredited student and Minister, and devoted to a resident of Altoona. . . . MARY SAVINE—Altoona—another traveler on the train, who comes to enjoy the study of language.



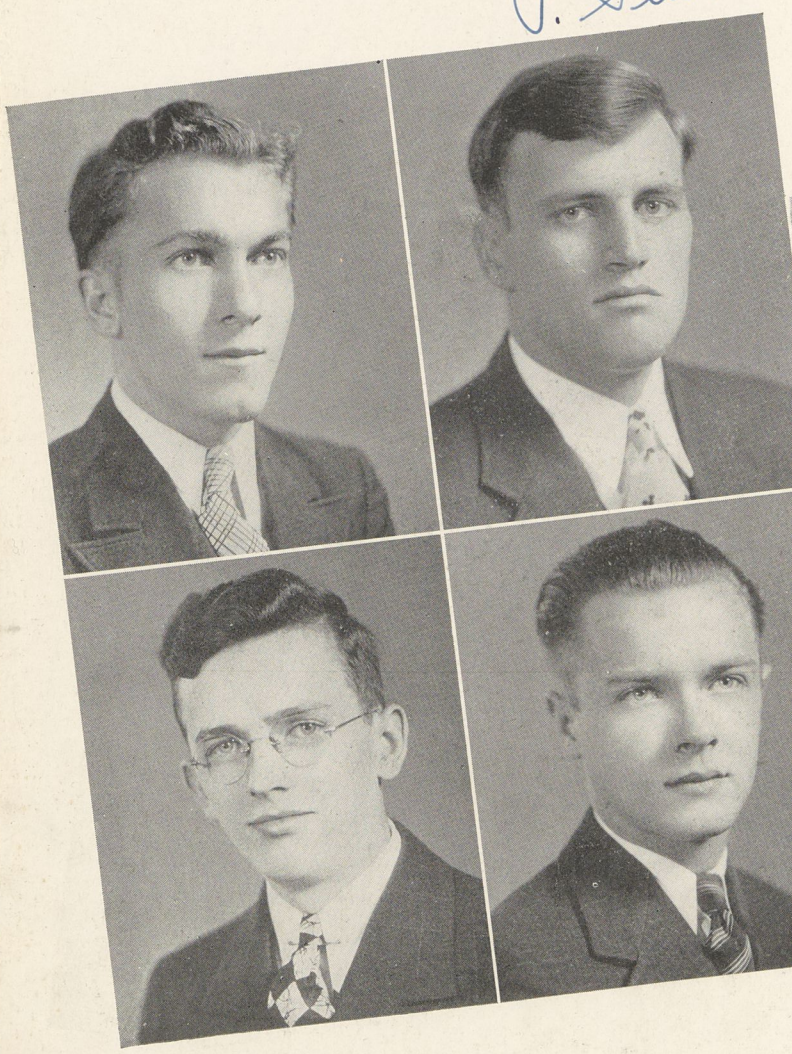




SENIORS

CHARLES SCHUCKER—McConnellstown—faithful to his books, he reaps the harvest in grades. . . . . LLOYD SEIDERS—Elizabethtown—"Plug's" weaknesses are singing, and red heads from Lancaster County. . . . JAMES SHEEP—Altoona—an arduous student whose major is English. . . . EUGENE SHORE—Huntingdon—he practices for his profession by working on the "Daily News" . . . HAROLD SMITH—Altoona—a Chemistry student who has been taking a correspondence course in French. . . . RUTH SNOBERGER—New Enterprise—is she taking the Home Ec course for teaching or practical application? . . . BLANCHE SPEICHER—Somerset—a hearty laugh tells one that Speicher is there—and fun, too! . . . JOHN STAPLETON—Saxton—Hi, Stapie! Know another good one? Whose name card is that on your door?

P. Seiders



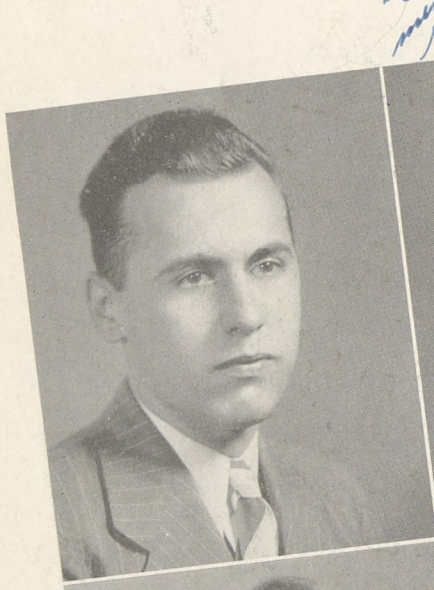
Don't remember me in this picture. I am glad I learned to know you and keep up the good fight.
Best Wishes
Snowy

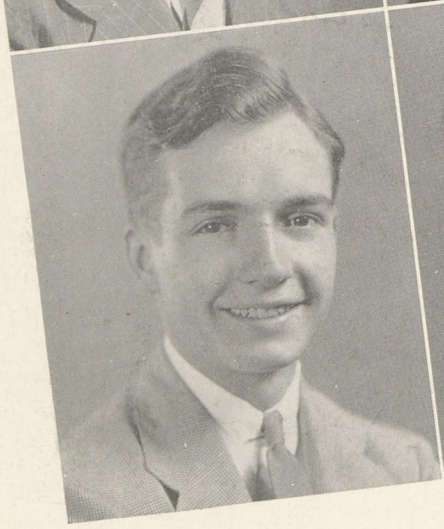
S E N I O R S

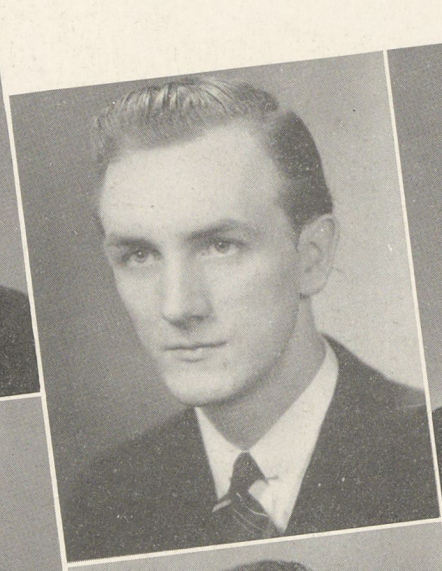
JOHN STEINER—Huntingdon—the well-dressed Beau Brummel from down town. . . . HETTY STROUSE—Altoona—her unassuming manner belies a genial good humor. . . . . WILLIAM SWIGART—Huntingdon—Bud—poised and well dressed, he owns many luxurious cars. . . . HELEN TOMS—Hagerstown, Md.—a pretty soprano voice. MacDowell is her favorite composer. . . . CHARLES TROSTLE—Altoona—a day student who has listened to the history and "Socsh" of Juniata. . . . . JANE TRUDE—Huntingdon—Trudie, lively little day student who is noted for her prowess in basketball. . . . PAUL TYSON—Spring City—"Pet" directs the work of the Senate in a very fine manner. . . . ROBERT WENGER—Ephrata—a salubrious morning to you, Bob, and a penny saved is a penny saved!

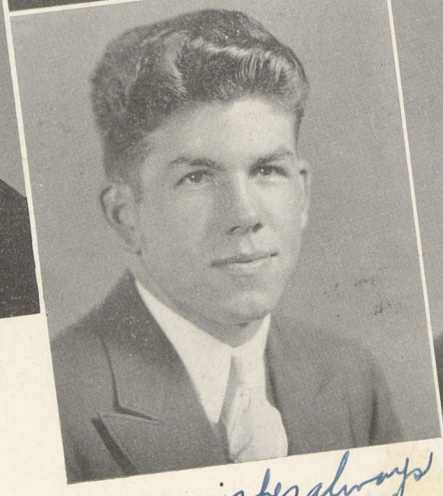
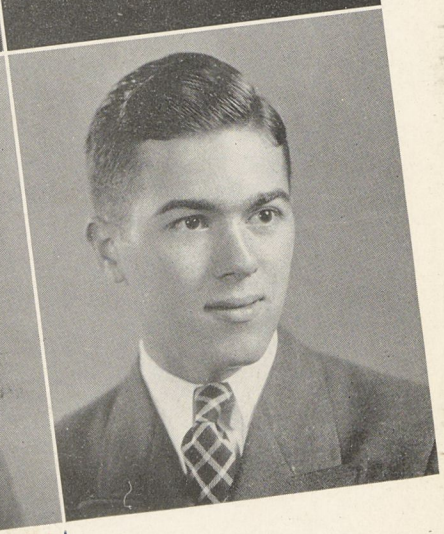
Dear Esther, Here's always my first + most + real + sincere wish for a delicious meal + a glad acquainted + I am glad to have become your success in your training. + Hetty

Best of luck Smudy







Best wishes always!
Pauli

SENIORS

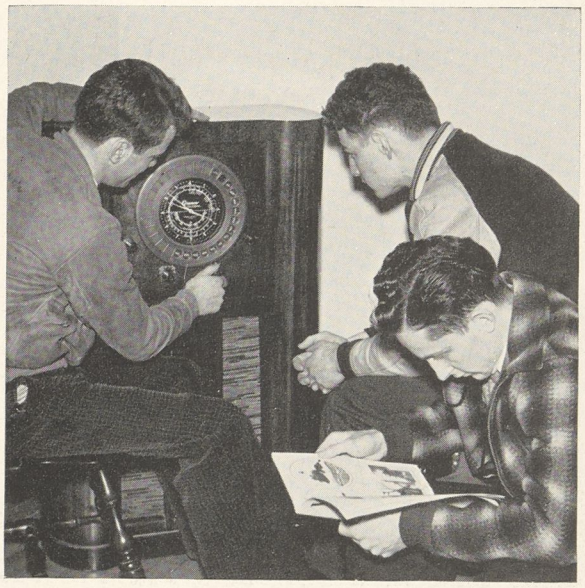
MILDRED WERTZ—Waynesboro—cheerful and affable, she has won our approval in the Y presidency. . . . . ELIZABETH WHEATFIELD—Altoona—a music student who has finished her course in three years. . . . CHESTER WHITESEL—Huntingdon—spends most of his time in the lab. . . . MARIAN WOLFE—Altoona—able assistant of biology lab. and frequent receiver of air mails and roses. . . . . ELEANOR WRIGHT—Huntingdon—a friend to all, she's president of the Girls' Day Students Group. . . . . DAVID ZENTMYER — Tyrone — the red-headed Chemist and senior class president, who is a valuable addition to both day and boarding student groups.

Am so glad that
I learned to know
you - especially
since I know
your sister - Mod.

Sorry I never got to
know you better.
E. Hughes

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - JOE KUNSMAN
Vice-President - - - - ROBERT JENKINS
Secretary - - - - - MYRTLE MINNICK
Treasurer - - - - - NEAL WILLIAMS



JUNIORS

Best wishes,
Ellis Baker

Good luck to the
studious student
from Mc Connellsburg,

E. Ake
H. Brumbaugh
P. Cook
A. Ecker
H. Frost

J. Alexander
M. Butterworth
L. Corcelius
D. Enders
H. Garner

E. Baker
A. Carney
J. Cramer
R. Epple
G. Groninger

R. Beck
P. Chilcotte
C. Donelson
M. Fike
P. Hahn

L. Brown
B. Conrad
F. Eastep
J. Foulke
W. Harley

Best of luck to one
who deserves it &
appreciates it also.
Frances

Lots of luck
& best wishes
May your
last of
Jane

Dear Esther:
It has been fine
knowing you & admiring
your constant sincerity
and loyalty to our
prayer-meeting and I'm
sure you always be
the center this will
room 3:28

a fellow F. M. F.
H B Garner

The best to you, Esther
Marcia

We sat at a
very pleasant
table together—
Best wishes, always
Harley

J U N I O R S

Here is the Junior household with old Patriarch Kunsman warming his hands at the fire. Campus sites this year required some sophistication, for only the Seniors sniffed at our antics. While adoring Freshmen and Sophomores watched, we held our councils in the Social room, teasing the noise maker in the corner or developing our conversational tendencies. Then suddenly, like a new planet in the heavens we blazed forth to win first prize at Homecoming for our stunt (Beach played the organ and we all hummed as nicely as we could under our high golden pipes—and little Dottie Kauffman whistled). Our next major activity was the buying of our class rings; Doris McKenzie fitted our fingers and wrote down our chest measurements and whether we wanted the family crest or a coat of arms engraved inside. We are a lively bunch. Who captained the basketball team? Who led cheers? Who took care of Saturday night parties? Who managed the football team? Who was drum major? Who was Juniatian Sports Editor? Who was the alto choir soloist? Reading from right to left, the answers are one: Juniors. Like all movie stars, we have a story to tell of how we got this far on our road to fame—and the secret of our success is not avoidance of pink tooth brush.

I. Leiter
M. Leonnard

Here's hoping you become a modern Florence Nightingale, a grand profession!

always "Marge"

V. Heaton
E. Hoover

M. Hershberger
M. Hoover

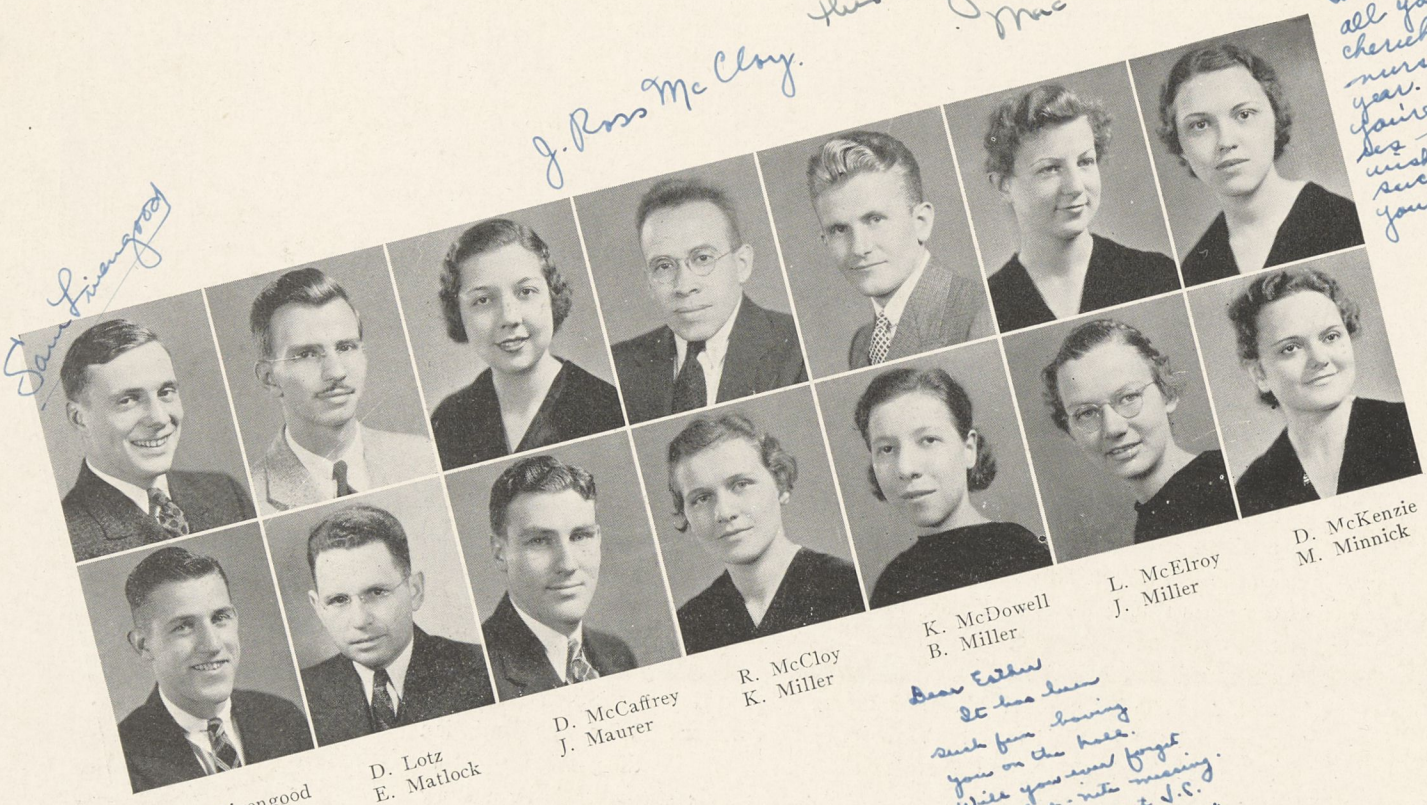
H. Haverly
E. Houtz

V. Hiltebrand
R. Jenkins

P. Hinkle
D. Kauffman

N. Hower
L. Keemer

J. Holsopple
J. Kunsman



S. Livengood
E. Marsh

D. Lotz
E. Matlock

D. McCaffrey
J. Maurer

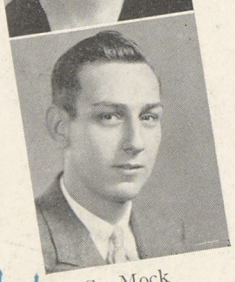
R. McCloy
K. Miller

K. McDowell
B. Miller

L. McElroy
J. Miller

D. McKenzie
M. Minnick

JUNIORS



G. Mock
D. Myers

'Twas in the fall of 34, when the campus was as green as a huge shamrock, that we came to Juniata. After the usual period of adjustment and orientation, we settled ourselves for an interesting year. Snap, bang! The type of student government had proven unsatisfactory and it was time for change. So we cast a healthy vote for the present Student Senate and its first officers.

Sophomores by this time, we began to join clubs and to take part in major student activities. We were in the red during the first part of the year with Aldene presiding. Under the Senate set-up, we were often entrusted with house president jobs and helping with social functions. Our pictures were scattered throughout the Alfarata as some of the up and coming "big shots". Several of our class, interested in elementary education, left us to face the big, wide world and a classroom of wiggly youngsters.

Jane and Whitey were elected to positions on the Student Senate. Kenny became president of the Orchestral Society, Beach of the Music and Arts club, Lynn of Tau Kappa Alpha, Hinkle of the Tapitawe Tribe, and Mel the manager of the college choir. Kay took care of those girls inclined toward hiking. Now, permitted to take electives rather than the required courses, we, as Juniors, could express more individuality in our tastes.

Our tastes may have centered on our majors—and majors suggest the significant comprehensives which come to the foreground next spring. And comprehensives suggest the other events which will wind up our four years. When dignity finally descends on us in the cloak of Seniority, may we carry through our duties buoyantly, responsively, and intelligently.

Dear Esther,
may your life
mark as a mine be
as successful as your
year at Juniata.
Lovingly,
Kitty

E. Myers
W. Papodeas
M. Rhodes
G. Shaffer
G. Weaver

M. R. Myers
L. Poorbaugh
M. Rhodes
T. Smith
R. Weyant

J. Oberly
B. Poulson
R. Robeson
M. Stafford
R. N. Williams

K. Oller
C. Price
W. Rothrock
D. Sunday
M. Wilson

A. Olson
M. Radebach
J. Sanderson
R. Tobler
E. Zimmerman

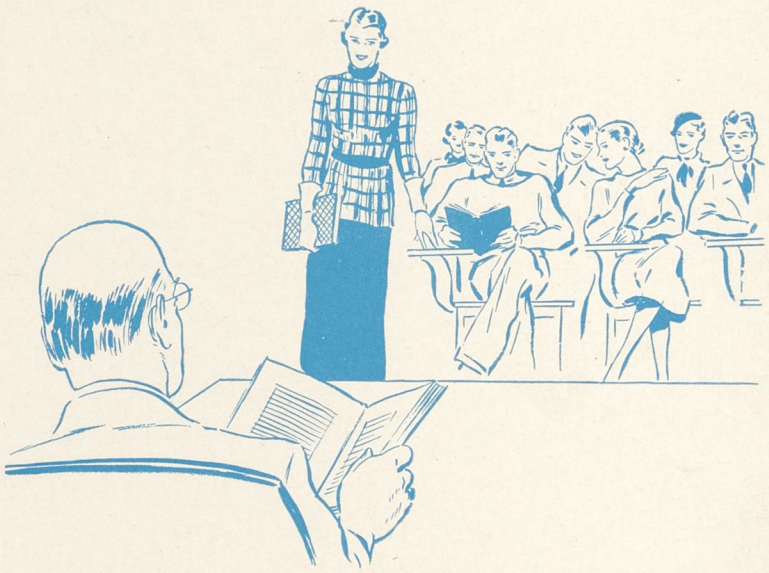
Best wishes to another freshman
up on 4th. — A lovely lunch you all
were. Look to you —
Dot Smith

Best of luck to you.
Dot Sunday.

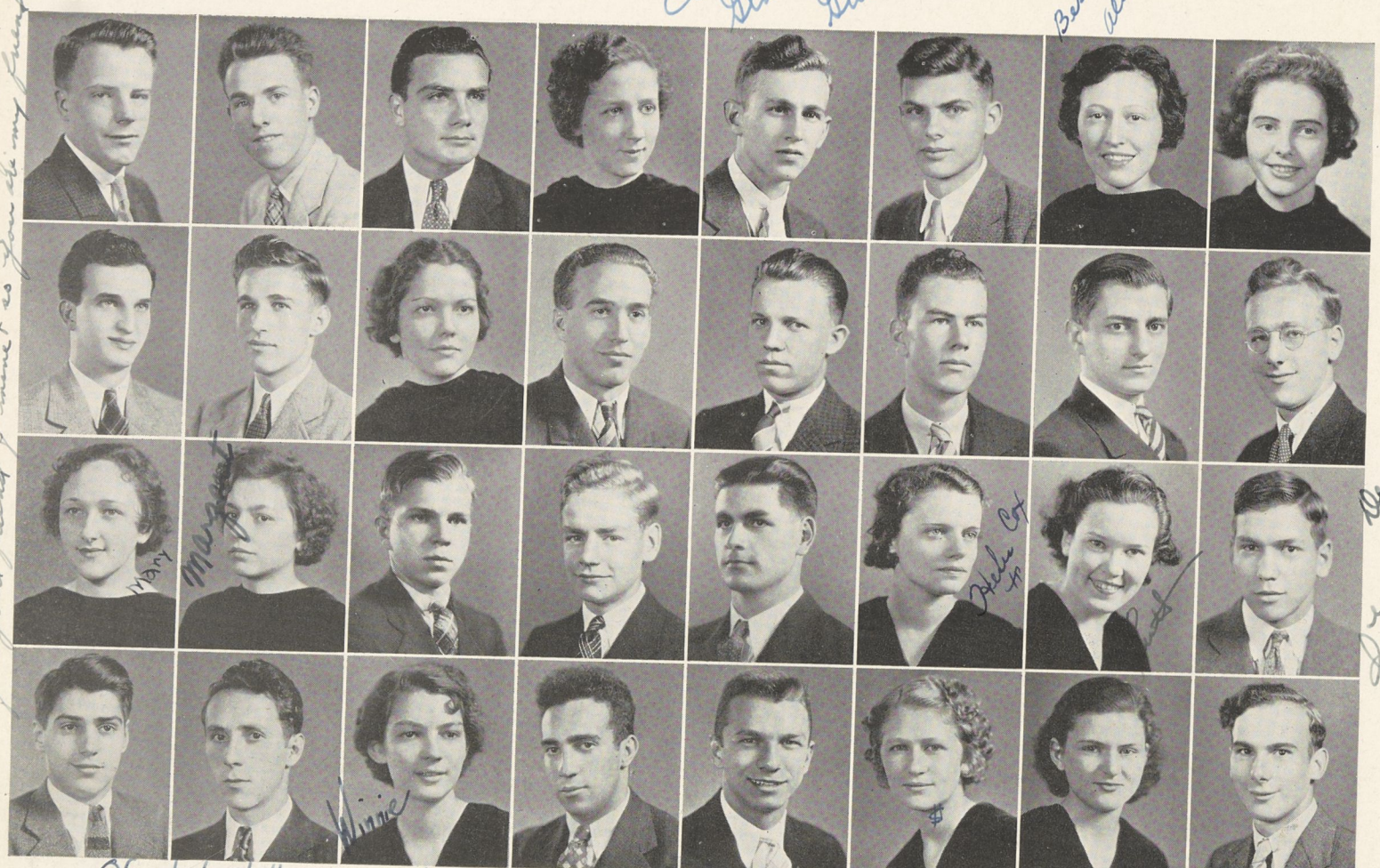
Dear Esther.
Count me a social
science — Sociology
third at least
last Sunday

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - TOM GARNER
Vice-President - - - SHELLEY BERKELEY
Secretary - - - - - - CAROLINE BECK
Treasurer - - - - - - ANNA ROHM



SOPHOMORES



A. Aikey
R. Berkebile
M. Brungard
W. Cruse

H. Ambrose
S. Berkeley
M. Claar
D. Davis

M. Andrews
E. Black
R. Clark
M. Decker

A. Aurandt
G. Black
J. Coffman
W. Diamond

G. Barker
C. Boone
B. Cohenour
J. Dick

J. Beach
H. Brownlee
H. Cox
E. Dollar

A. Beck
M. Brubaker
R. Cramer
A. Dollar

C. Beck
D. Brumbaugh
P. Cronemiller
M. Eppley

SOPHOMORES

Juniata's Sophomores, like other classes, traditionally elected its officers in a small meeting early in the year. Chosen president was Thomas Garner, last of the Garner dynasty at Juniata. Large, good-natured, likeable, Fuehrer Garner is left tackle on Juniata's formidable football line, has a penchant for collecting black eyes in athletic contests, is widely known to both resident and day students.

Vice-president and ready to leap into the breach should anything keep class-leader Garner from one of the infrequent meetings is Philip Douglas Cronemiller, competitive scholarship holder, budding chemist. Short and stocky, he is capable, outspoken, and apparently prefers last names beginning with Z.

Secretary of the Sophomore class is attractive Caroline Beck, Education student from Tyrone. Popular on the campus, quiet, able, Miss Beck is care-taker of the more or less chimerical class records, finds few heavy duties attached to being class scribe.

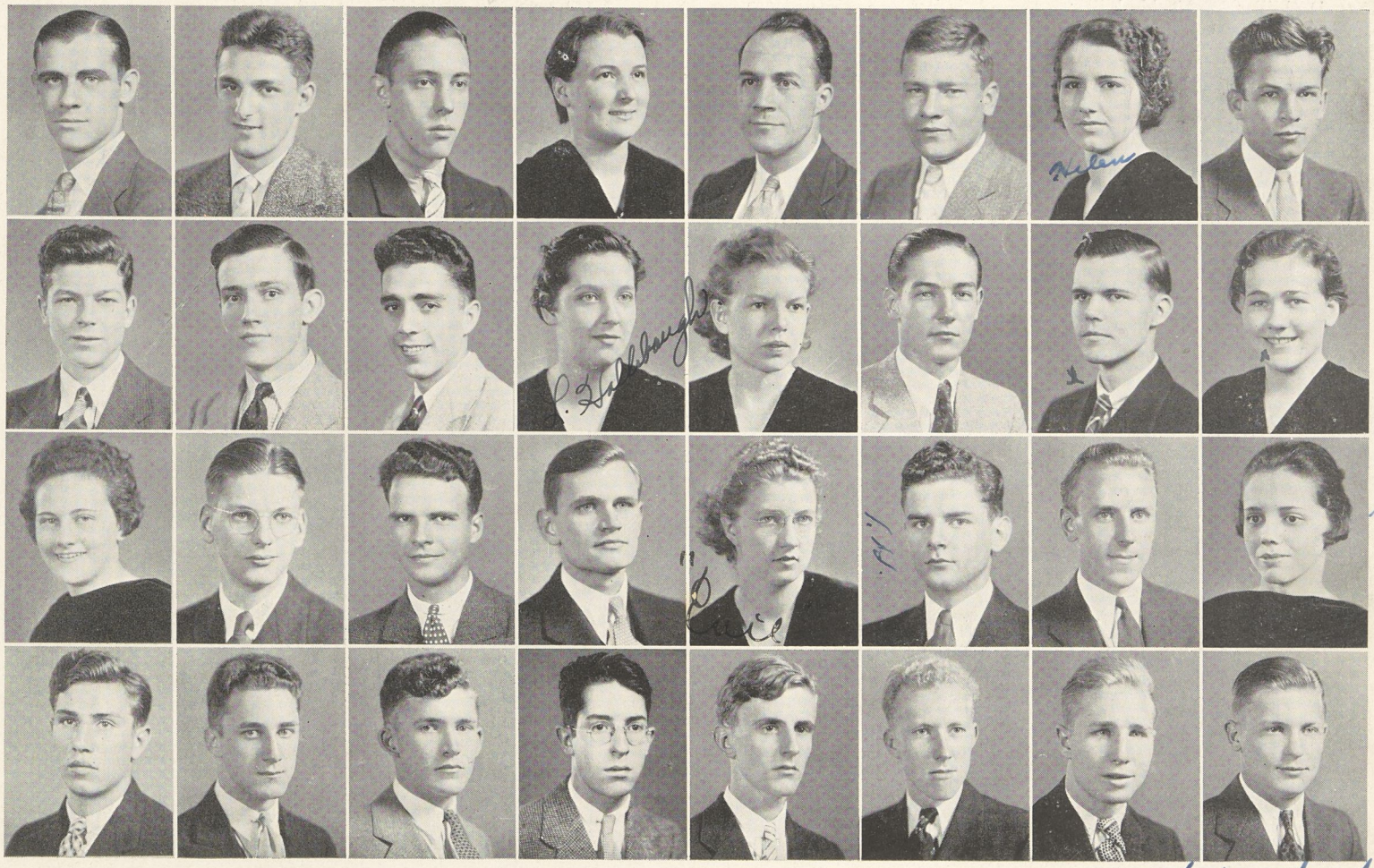
Custodian of the mythical class funds is Donald Snider, member of the Waynesboro troupe now on exhibition at Juniata. Distinctly a live wire, "Don" has a finger in many a campus pie, has never been short circuited. Noted for the energy he carries into any undertaking, he has been especially active in Y and other church organizations, is a member of the choir, has distinguished himself in intra-mural sports and in cheer-leading.

SOPHOMORES

To be added to the class officers described above are four Sophomores who have found Juniata to be their particular oyster. Two of these are athletes distinguished for all around ability in sports, two have achieved prominence in other fields. First Sophomore to achieve letters in three sports is Alfred Pelka, tallest student (six feet three inches) on the campus. Fast, big, he has natural qualifications for athletics, offers no little skill in addition. His three letters come from football, basketball, and track.

Second Sophomore to gain three letters is Daniel Geiser, of Waynesboro. Skillful, aggressive, he is five feet three inches in height, nevertheless makes his mark in two sports, where weight and height are in premium (football, basketball) and baseball.

M. Fenstamacher	K. Fickes	J. Foster	E. Fouse	R. Fritz	T. Garner	H. Garner	D. Geiser
C. Goodale	G. Greene	J. Grimley	L. Hollibough	J. Hamer	R. Harris	W. Hassler	S. Havens
M. Heagy	B. Hedrick	J. Hoffman	W. Hollyday	E. Hood	J. Horner	S. Houck	L. Kauffman
W. Kibler	M. Kimmel	M. King	R. Lincoln	D. Long	R. Long	R. Longwell	J. Luty



SOPHOMORES

One of the Sophomore beacon lights is Mary Wentsler, staff editor of the Juniatian and concerned in many other campus activities. Popular, intelligent, energetic, Miss Wentsler is slated for high positions in the next two years. Extremely active is she in Y affairs, extremely high are her marks.

Second intellectual light of the thirty-niners is David Shelley Berkeley. Medium sized, brown haired, he is an excellent student, takes part in several activities. Best informed Junitian according to the March, 1936, contest, bright Mr. Berkeley is a staff editor of the Juniatian, debates. Also student secretary, Shelley Berkeley is the young man that arises at meals and reads announcements, on time or belated.

K. McCallum
D. Miller
H. Patterson
C. Rohr

T. McFaddon
M. Miller
H. Pelon
A. Rohm

A. Manegleo
R. Miller
A. Pelka
B. Rosch

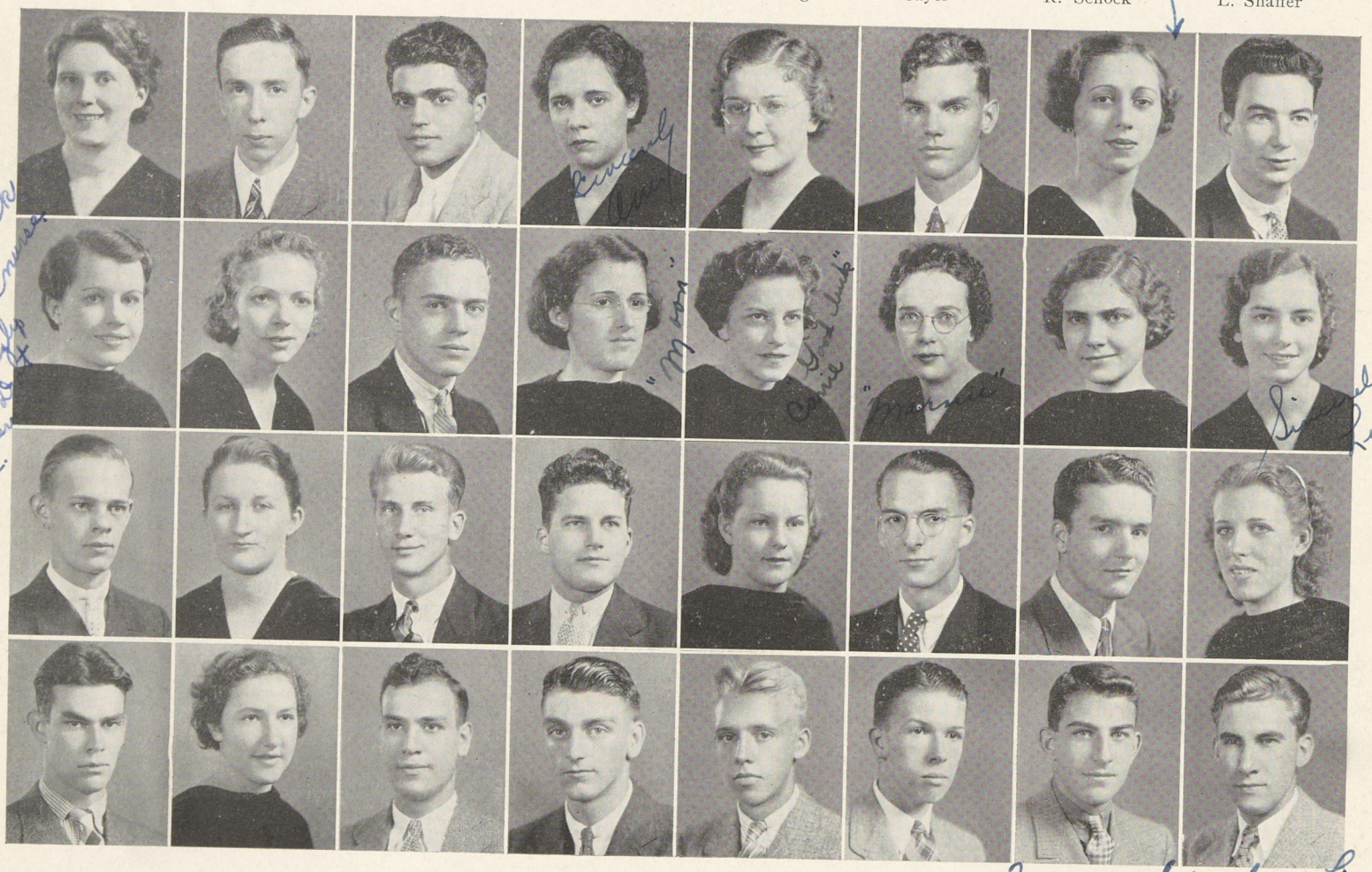
A. Morecsel
H. Moon
W. Plant
R. Rose

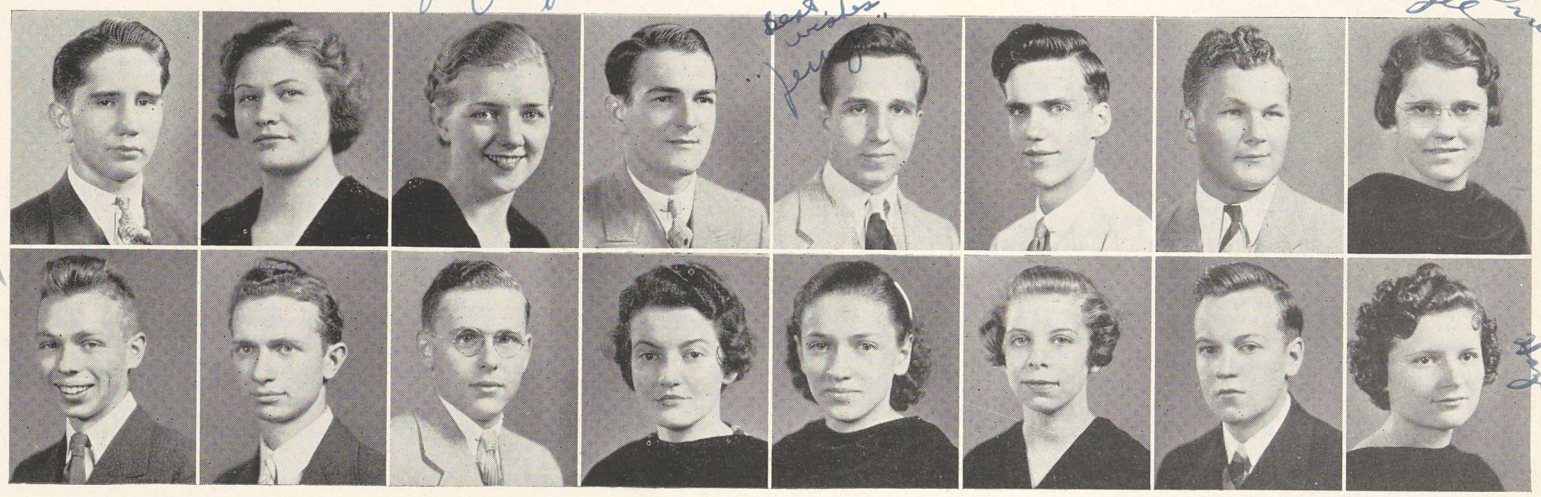
B. Marshall
C. Morgan
R. Port
W. Rumberger

P. Meiss
E. Morton
C. Provance
F. Sayer

A. Mellon
B. Moser
M. Robeson
R. Schock

S. Metz
L. Nelson
C. Rodgers
L. Shaffer





D. Shelley
W. Swigart

R. Siegfred
R. Thoman

A. Smith
V. Thomson

D. Snider
J. Vickroy

G. Snyder
J. Wirfel

R. Stouffer
M. Wentzler

E. Strausser
R. Whittemore

F. Stutzman
H. Yingling

SOPHOMORES

(see p. 95)

More than any other one class now at Juniata have the Sophomores contributed to the campus life. They have shown up brilliantly in every phase of activity from academics to yelling, including romance and snowball throwing. The greatest achievement of the thirty-niners is the distinction of being provider of more men to varsity teams than any other class now on the campus. Especially Sophomoric was the 1936-37 basketball team—nearly four-fifths second-yearling.

In other activities, Sophomores are well represented on the Juniatian staff, in the social and professional clubs, in the musical organizations, in dramatics, and in religious organizations.

OFFICERS

President - - - - ROBERT ANDERSON
Vice-President - - - - IVES HARVEY
Treasurer - - - - ELWOOD LAWSON
Secretary - - - - - ALVIN WENGER

FRESHMEN

F

R

E

S

H

M

E

N

George Agnew
Alfred Alcorn
James Amend
Robert Anderson
Ruth Angeles

Dean Baker
George Baker
James Baker
Robert Bair
Ellwood Banks

Alma Bechtel
Susan Beck
Melvin Bennett
Lloyd Bergstresser
Joanne Berkhimer

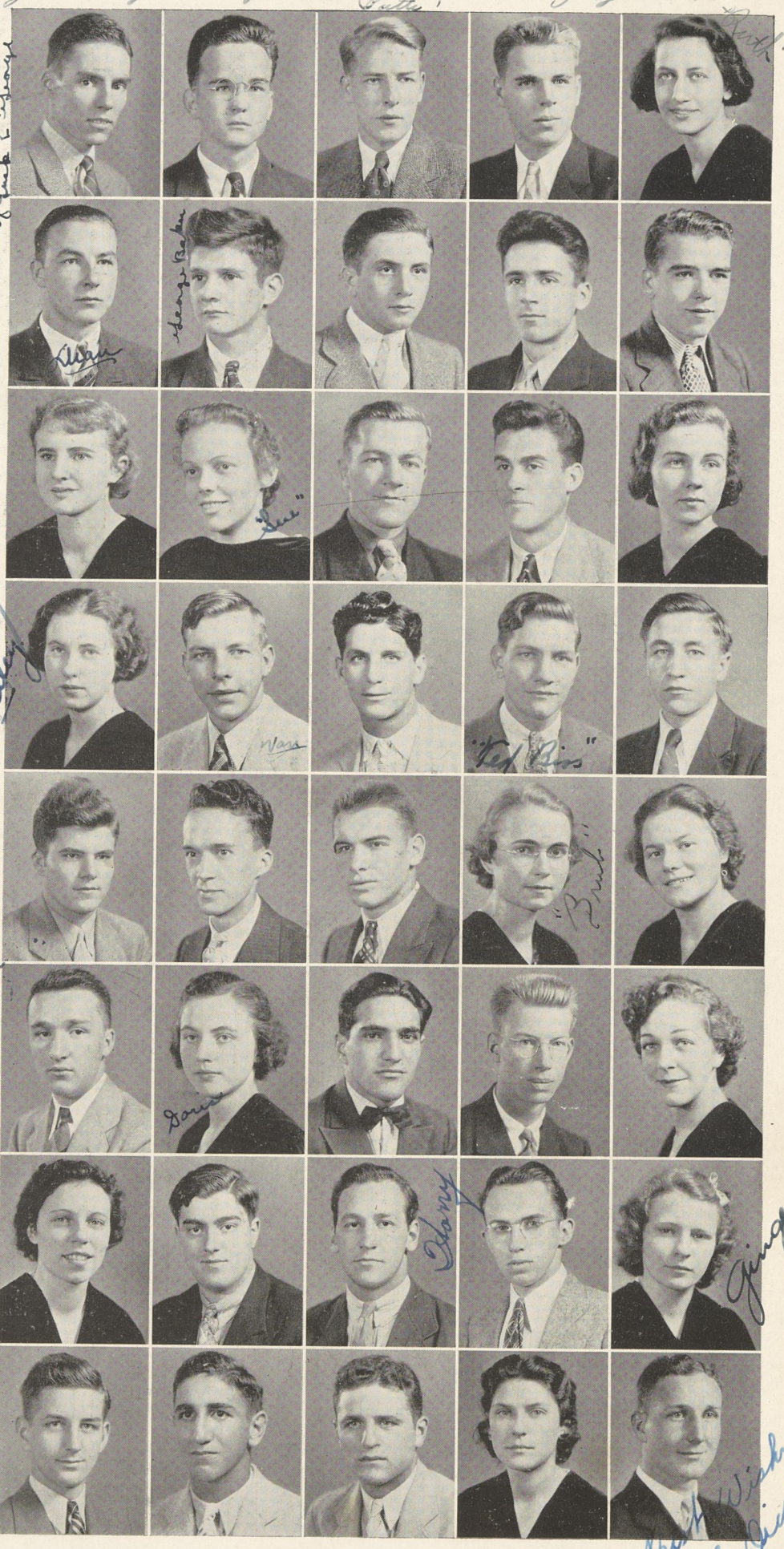
Marguerite Berkeley
Van Berkley
Nicolas Biscotti
Theodore Biss
Glenn Bloom

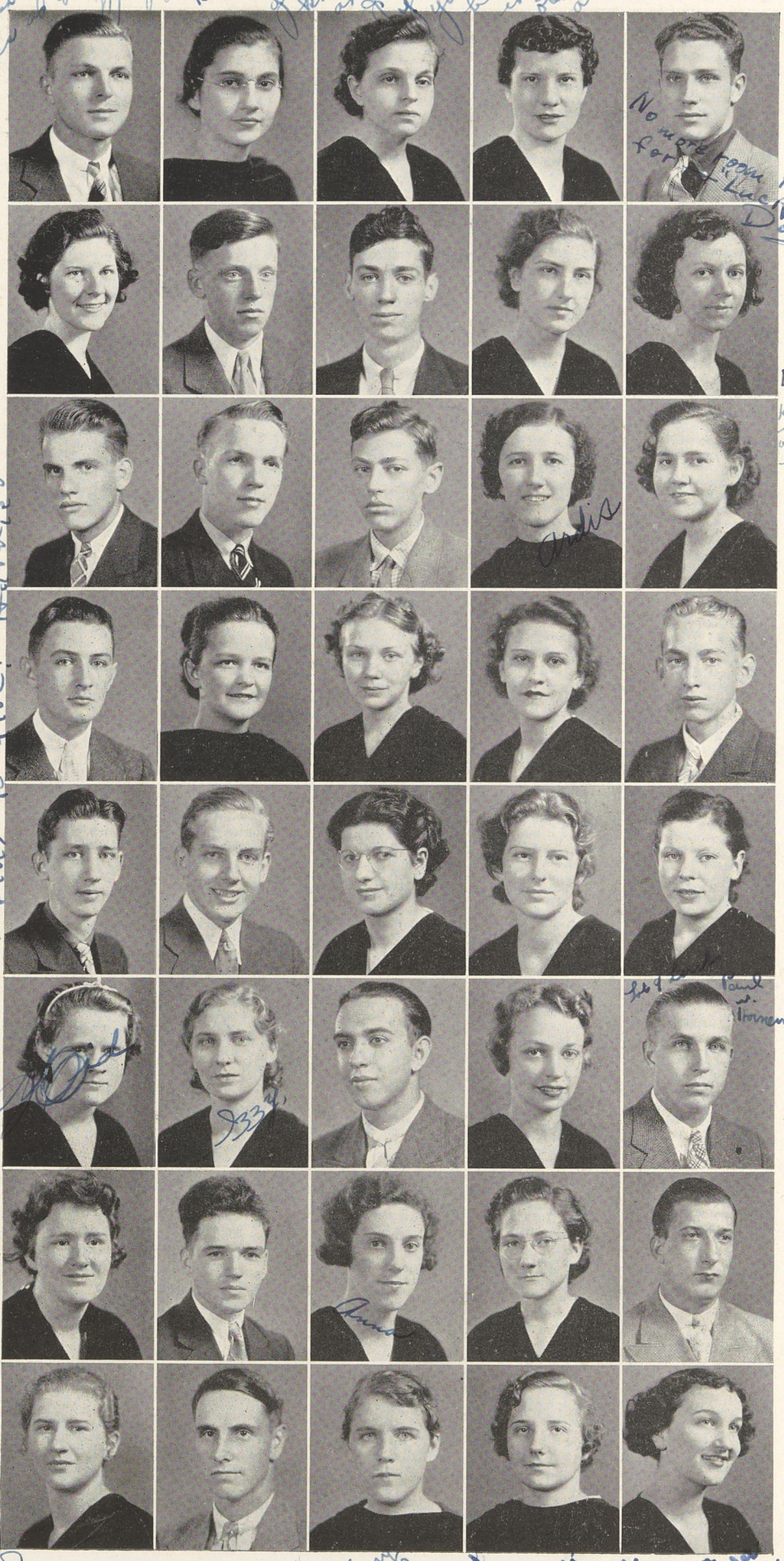
Virgil Blough
Russel Bohn
Wenard Bowser
Martha Brubaker
Marjorie Bryant

Frank Byrch
Doris Caldwell
Albert Carino
Wilson Cazer
Mary Charlton

Ruth Chilcoat
Gabriel Chiodo
Harry Corbin
Marle Cowher
Virginia Crist

Robert Cupper
Bernard Daher
Joseph Dalosio
Edith Detwiler
Harold Dick





Kenneth Dick
Mary Jane Diehm
Susanne Dilling
Buela K. Donnelly
George Donnelly
Marian Ecker
Samuel Ellenberger
Charles Ellis
Lenore Englehart
Beatrice Fernsner
Richard Fetzer
Gerald Flaig
John Fogle
Ardis Forsythe
Mary Gaines
Ralph Garner
Catherine Gehrett
Shirley Gibbs
Lois Guyer
Ralph Hamer
Boyd Harrier
Ives Harvey
Edna Haupt
Mary Heller
Jean Hennen
Mildred Hess
Isabella Hogg
Virgil Holsinger
Juanita Holsopple
Paul Horner
Sara Horton
David Kanogy
Anna King
Melba Kline
Leslie Kriedler
Mildred Kurtz
James Lake
Alice Landenberger
Helen Landis
Harriet Lane

FRESHMEN

Elwood Lawson
James Leider
Jack Lear
Ralph Leete
Emerson Leiter

Mary Lightner
Lois Lahr
Dorothy Long
Newton Long
Jacqueline McCauley

John McCavitt
Bertha McClellan
Lloyd McCorkle
Harold Marshall
Esther Mellotte

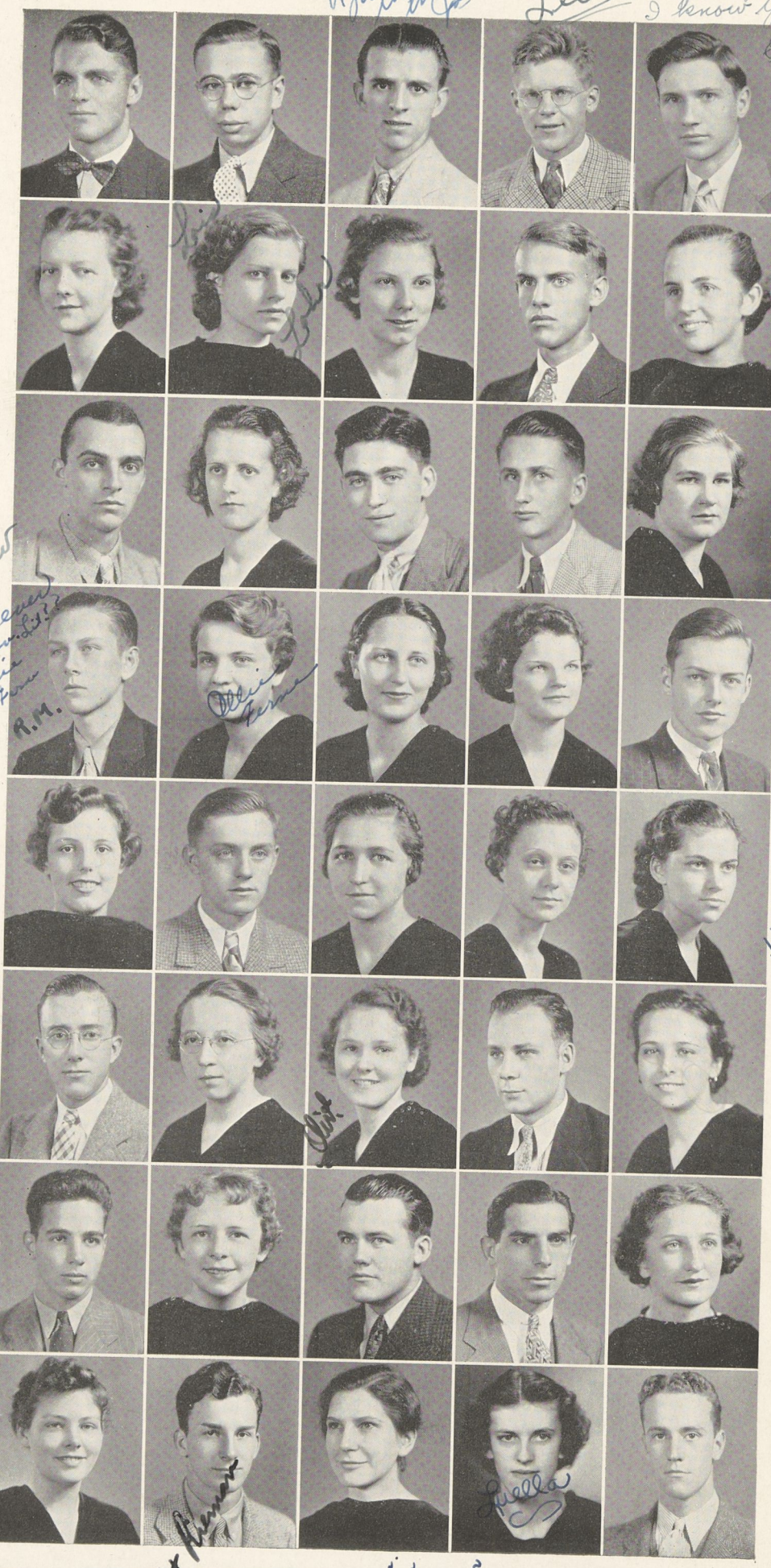
Raymond Merrow
Ollie Myers
Josephine Minnick
Jean Mingle
Arthur Murray

Marilynn Myers
Leroy Nearhoof
Beatrice Nearpass
Mary Neil
Aileen Norris

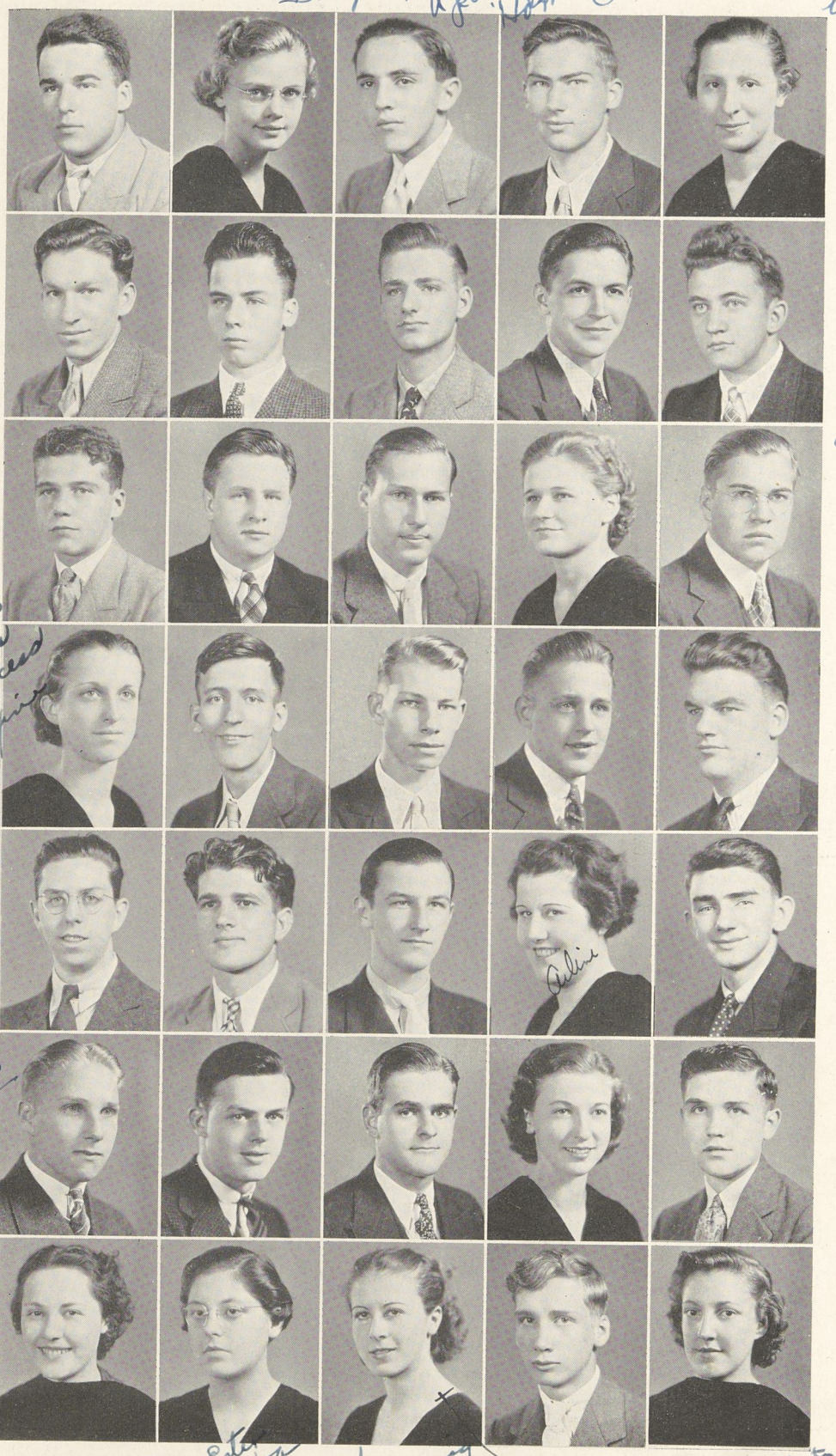
William Oles
Louise Oller
Olive Osterwise
Clayton Ott
Gladys Patton

James Peightel
Rosaline Pittenger
Jack Porter
Thomas Proitto
Mary Quiggle

Frances Read
Dwight Raymond
Florence Ritchey
Luella Robertson
Carl Robinson



FRESHMEN



Charles Roth
Betty Rowe
Charles Rowland
Wilson Rumberger
Francis Schott

Robert Schucker
Clyde Sell
Donald Shade
William Sheirer
Robert Shoup

Jack Schock
Leonard Shuffstall
Harry Seiber
Caroline Snider
Victor Snyder

Maxine Snyder
Francis Socey
Robert Sollenberger
Floyd Sprankle
Richard Stratton

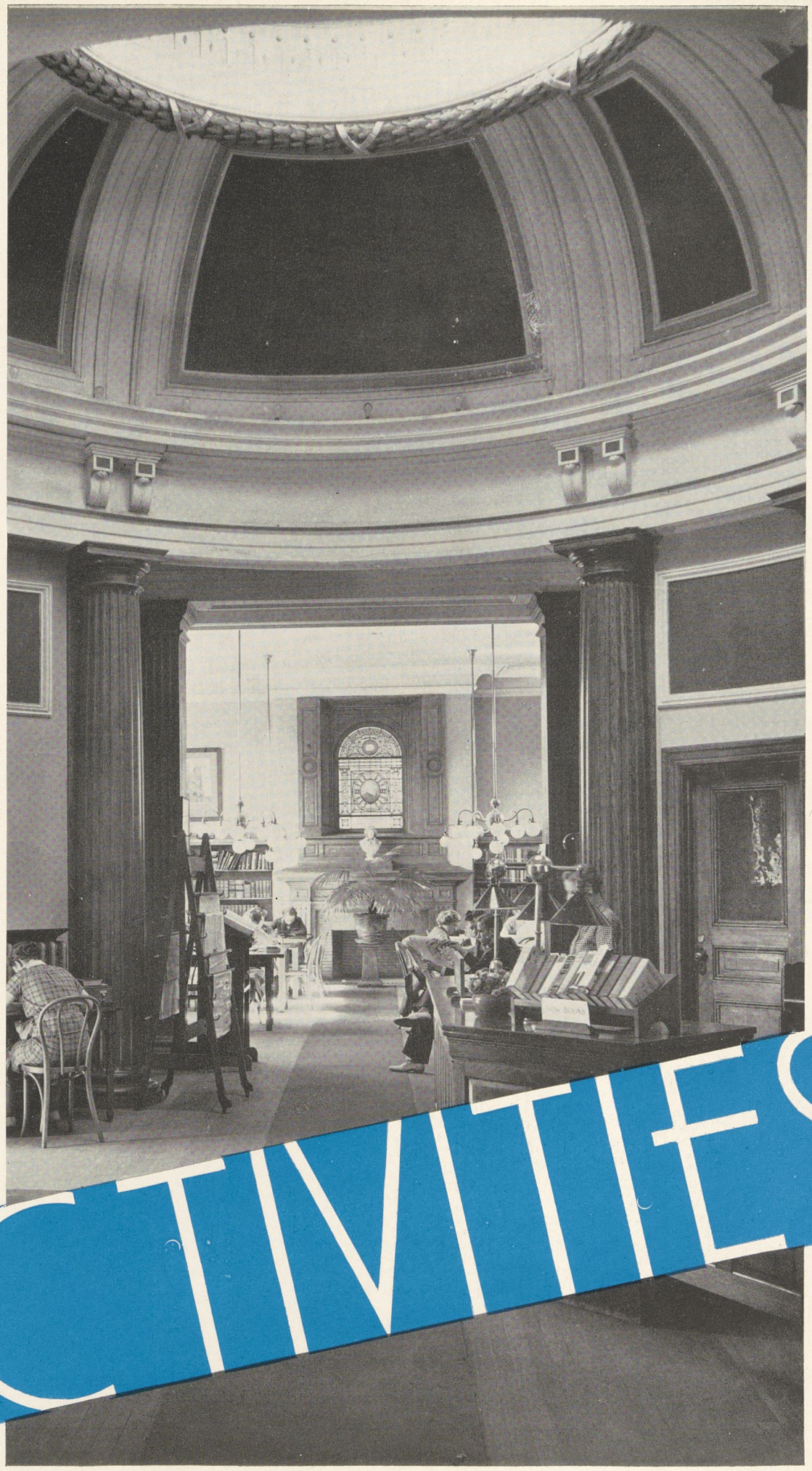
Thomas William
Paul Valigorsky
William Vanhorn
Arlene Vought
Dean Walter

George Walter
George Weber
Alvin Wenger
Betty Wolfe
James Woomer

Vivian Yoder
Hazel Zembower
Margaret Zerby
John Zinn
Armanda Zug

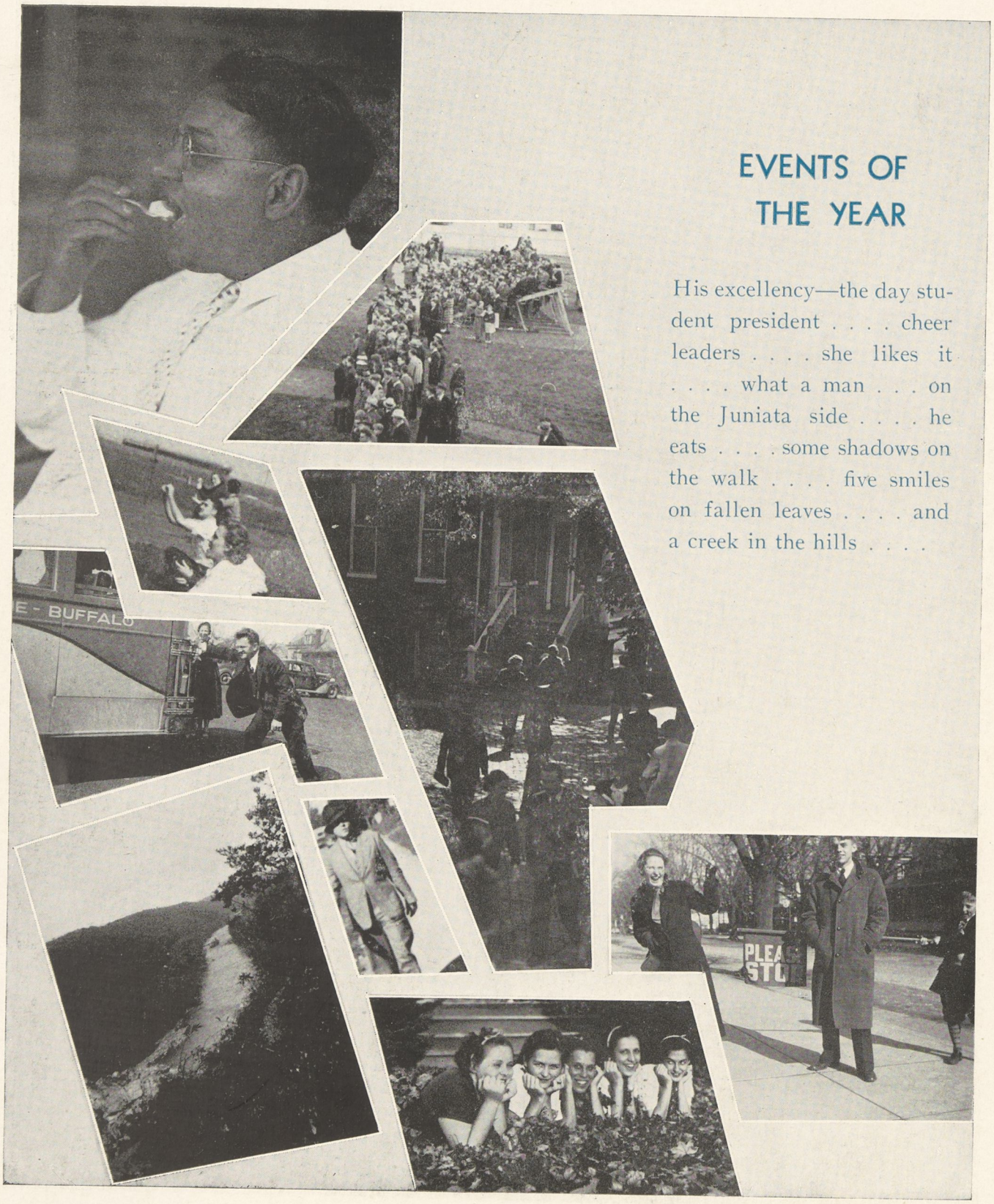
BOOK THREE

. . . . leaves and ivy . . . . .



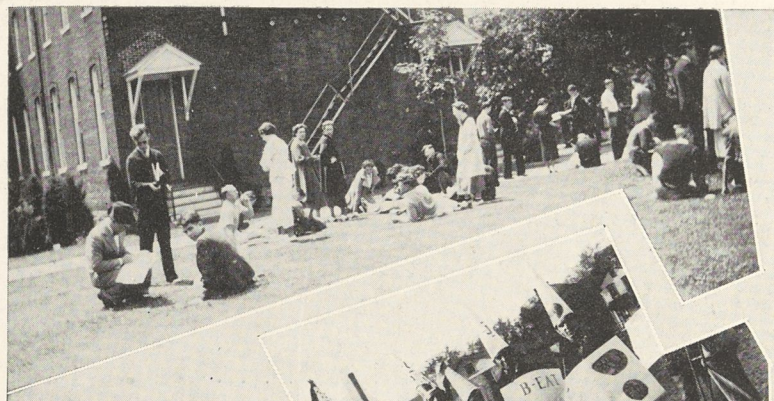
ACTIVITIES

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

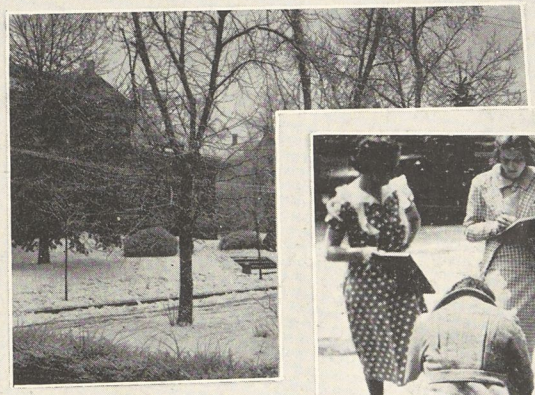


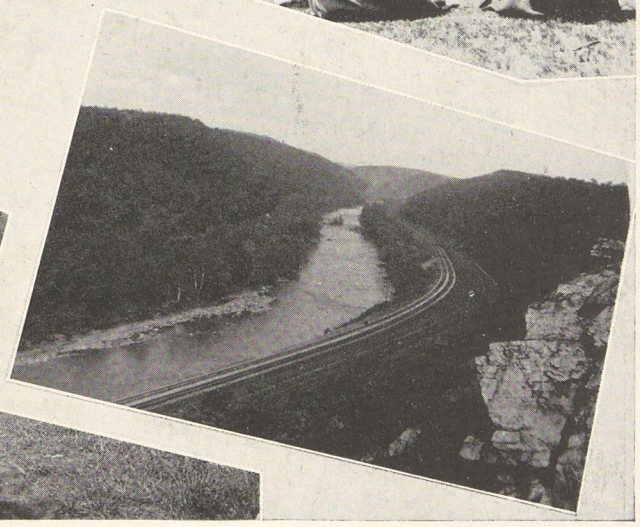
EVENTS OF THE YEAR

His excellency—the day student president . . . . cheer leaders . . . . she likes it . . . . what a man . . . on the Juniata side . . . . he eats . . . . some shadows on the walk . . . . five smiles on fallen leaves . . . . and a creek in the hills . . . .



Isn't he cute? . . . . David . . . . signing year books . . . . just freshmen . . . . chocolates too . . . . up high . . . . the library from Dr. Binkley's . . . . . Frank and some fishermen . . . . and the cliffs.





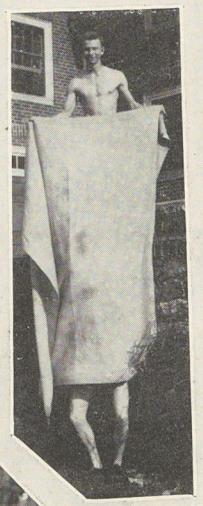
EVENTS OF THE YEAR

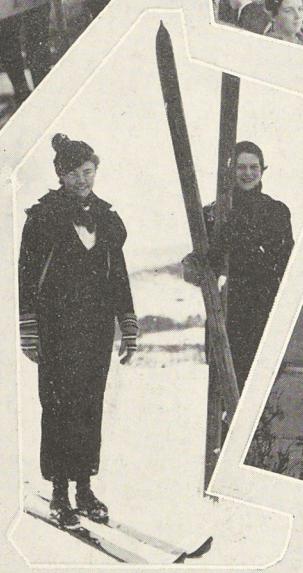
Cottie's beam . . . . country road . . . . Skips . . . . . Charlie and the kid . . . . a nice fall . . . . some more shadows . . . . dressed up ladies . . . . the glad hands . . . . Jack Oller's . . . . music . . . . and the railroad in the mountains.

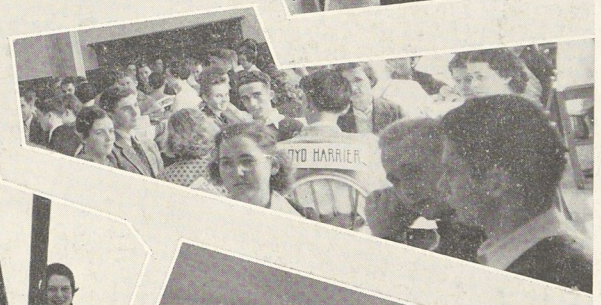
Dear Ester,
I suppose we have had our last table assignment together —
Though you won't be here next year, I hope you'll come to visit. Our fusses were fun.

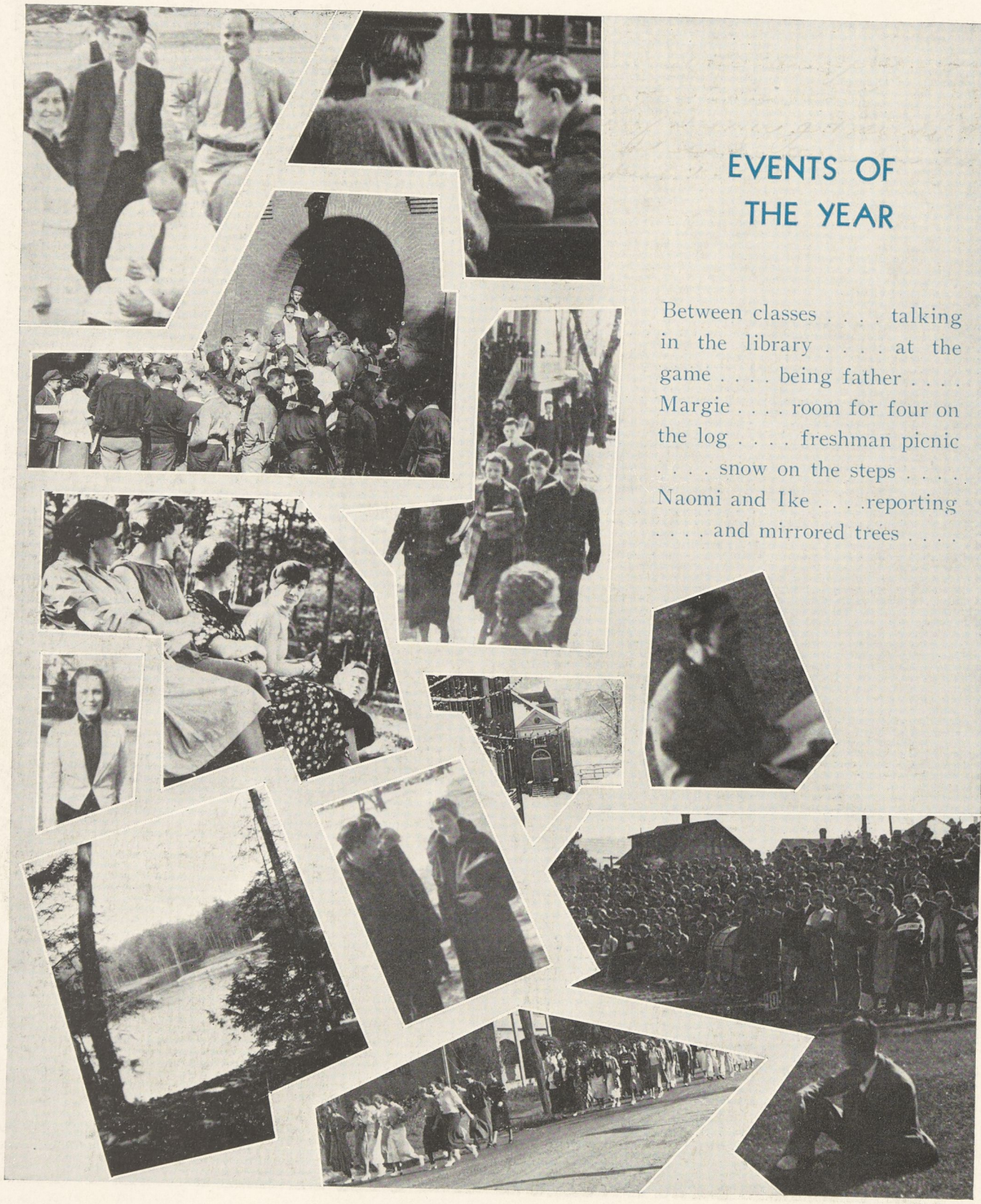
Love,
Ginger

The most intelligent picture . . . . Miss Ellis . . . . all Jake . . . . just one more ride . . . . dirty faces . . . . baseball crowd . . . . three ladies at Skip's . . . . ski girls . . . . Allegany gets beat . . . . the Juniatian in the making . . . . five girls in the sun . . . . Harrier at dinner . . . . the news . . . . and a road in the hills.



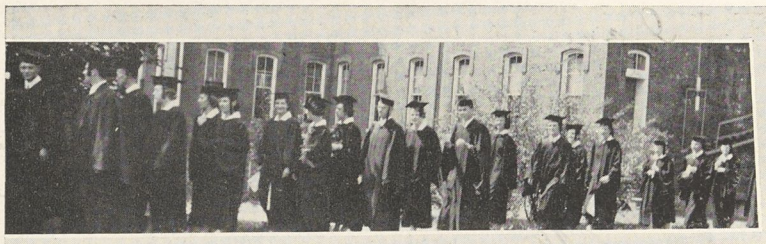




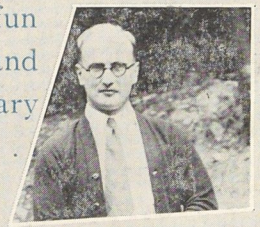


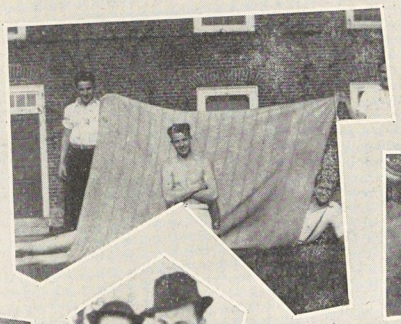
EVENTS OF THE YEAR

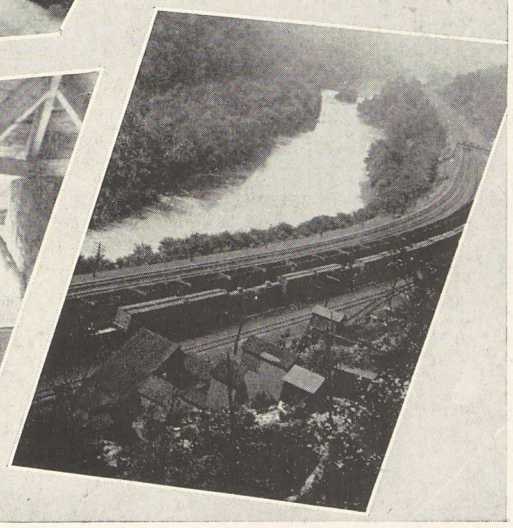
Between classes . . . . talking in the library . . . . at the game . . . . being father . . . . Margie . . . . room for four on the log . . . . freshman picnic . . . . snow on the steps . . . . Naomi and Ike . . . .reporting . . . . and mirrored trees . . . .



The last walk . . . . his victory speech to the crowd . . . . "Rockie" . . . . sweet music . . . . mountain day food . . . . "Josie" and "Kurtzie" . . . . Buddy . . . . fun with a blanket . . . . Phil and John . . . . Doris and Mary . . . . and the Juniata river . .





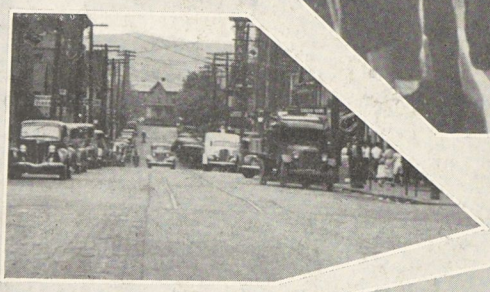


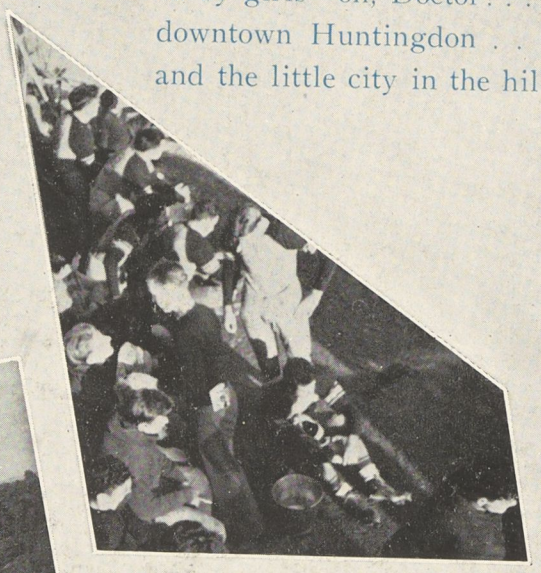
just another addition

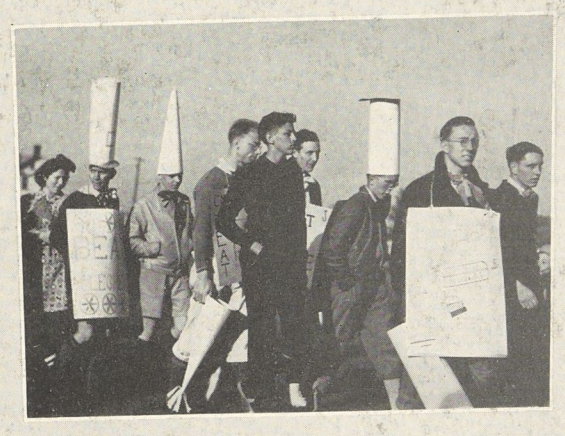
I am sure this book would not be complete without this one picture. — ?
How if I ever get sick, for goodness sake give me the right kind of pills!
Love
"Marnie"

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

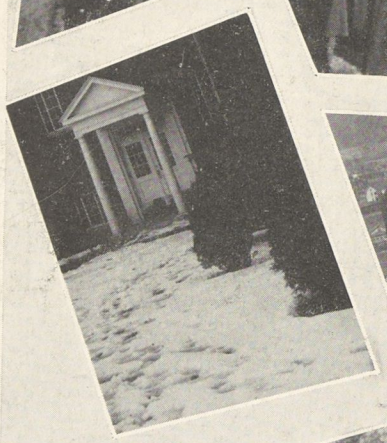
In the dining hall . . . . making the tennis court . . . . just May day girls . . . . rest at the half . . . . Alex and his books . . . . surrounded by girls—oh, Doctor! . . . . downtown Huntingdon . . . . and the little city in the hills.







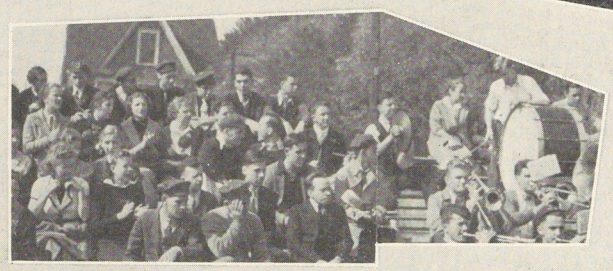
And the beam again . . . . victory march . . . . J club music . . . . just freshmen . . . . four girls on a bench . . . . three smiles . . . . our babies . . . . and the picture was taken . . . . just a little fire builder . . . . and a long road in the thousand hills . . . .

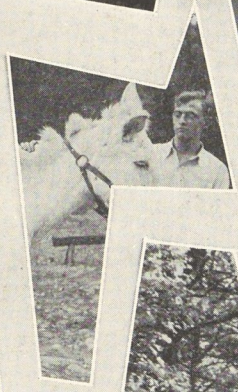


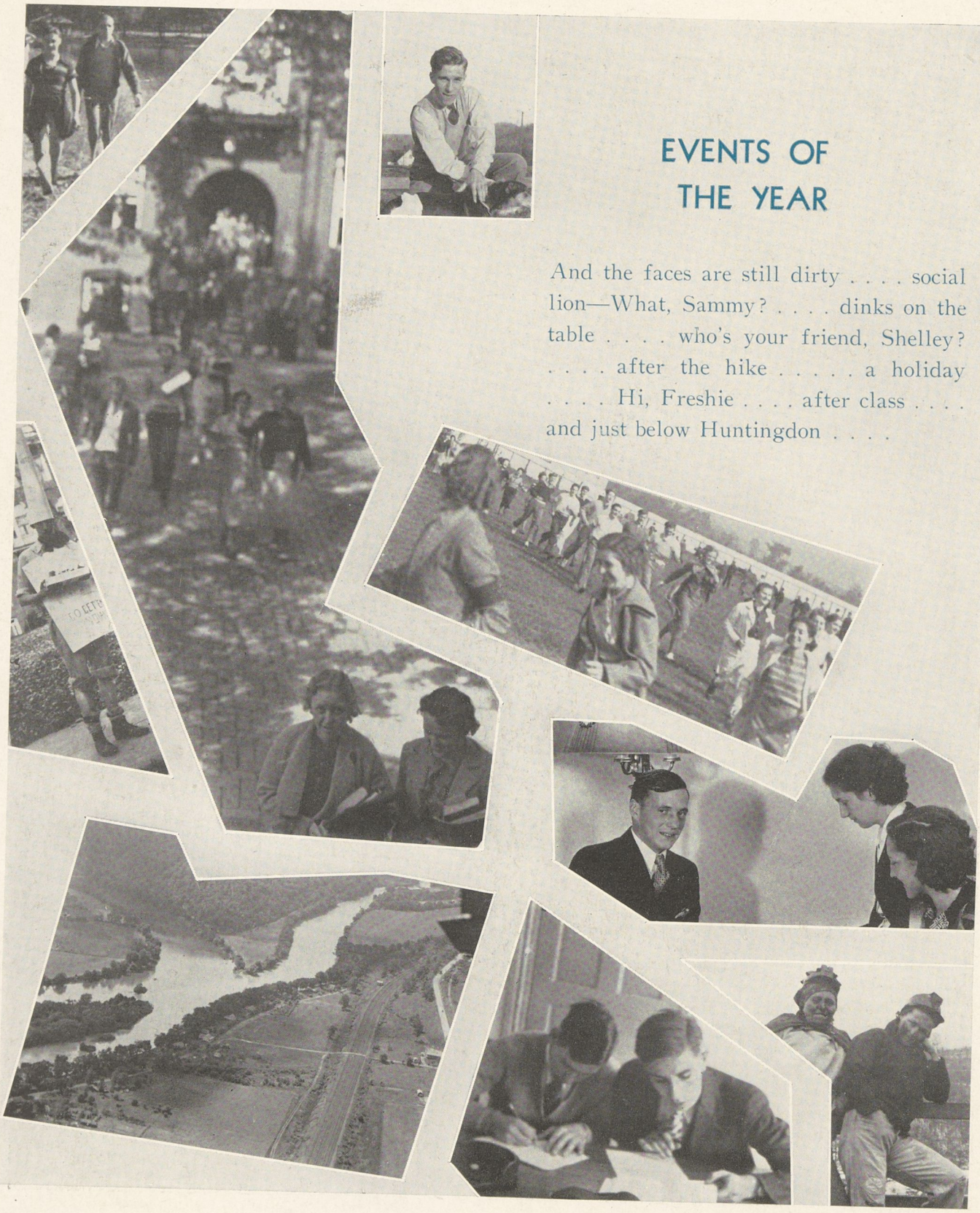
EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Still in the sun . . . . orchestra practice . . . . foot-prints . . . . Dr. Ellis . . . . Where's the Doctor now, girls? . . . . window shopping . . . . lazyman . . . . snow babies . . . . at the freshman game . . . . taking pictures for the Alfarata . . . . and reflections . . . .

Is that right, Prof? . . . . Whom shall I call, please? . . . . happy people . . . . Dr. N. J. . . . a bad picture, Frank . . . more footprints . . . . a hit . . . . the parade . . . . lots of pep . . . . my friend . . . . and a road through the trees . . . .

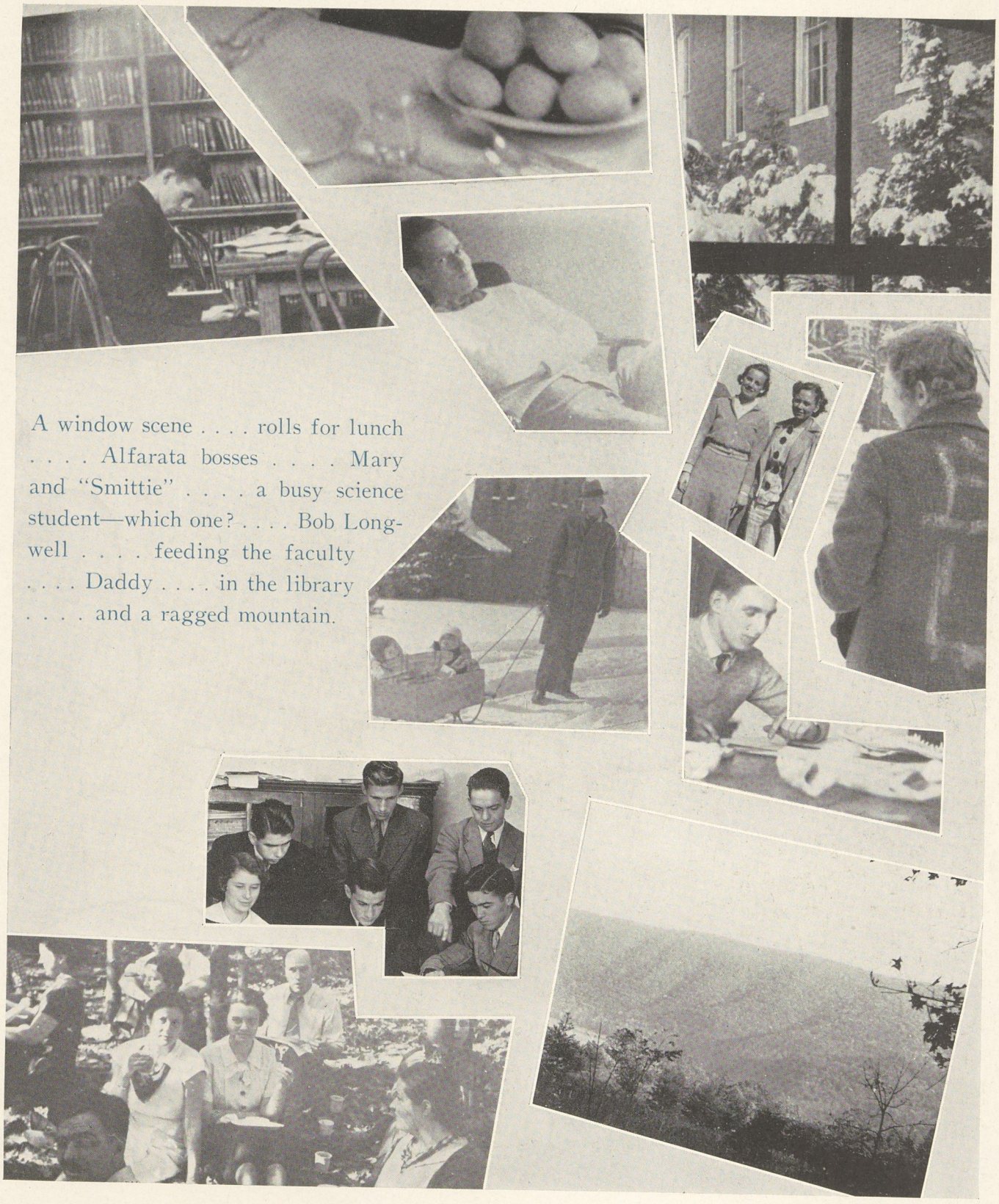






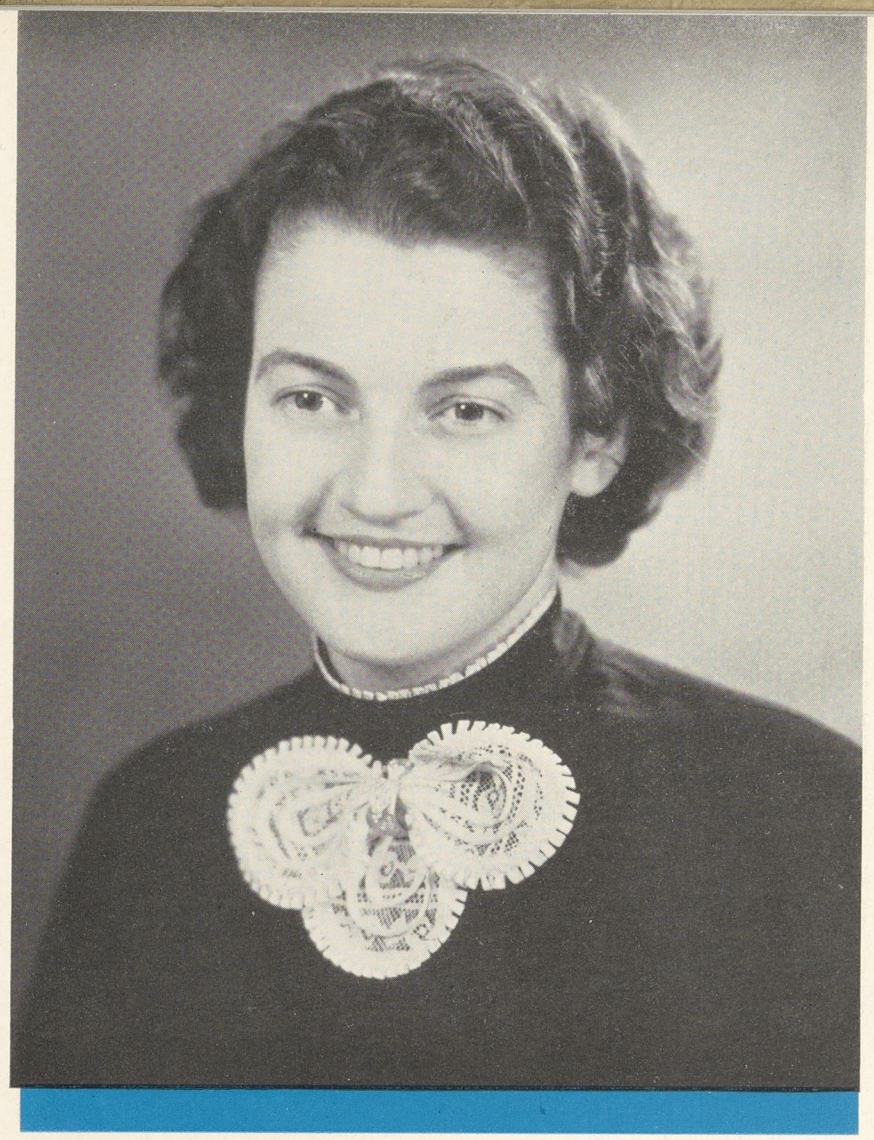
EVENTS OF THE YEAR

And the faces are still dirty . . . . social lion—What, Sammy? . . . . dinks on the table . . . . who's your friend, Shelley? . . . . after the hike . . . . . a holiday . . . . Hi, Freshie . . . . after class . . . . and just below Huntingdon . . . .



A window scene . . . . rolls for lunch . . . . Alfarata bosses . . . . Mary and "Smittie" . . . . a busy science student—which one? . . . . Bob Longwell . . . . feeding the faculty . . . . Daddy . . . . in the library . . . . and a ragged mountain.

The 1937 Alfarata takes great pleasure in presenting Miss Vickroy, Miss Read, and Miss Morton.



Best of luck
to a member
of our noisy
hall

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

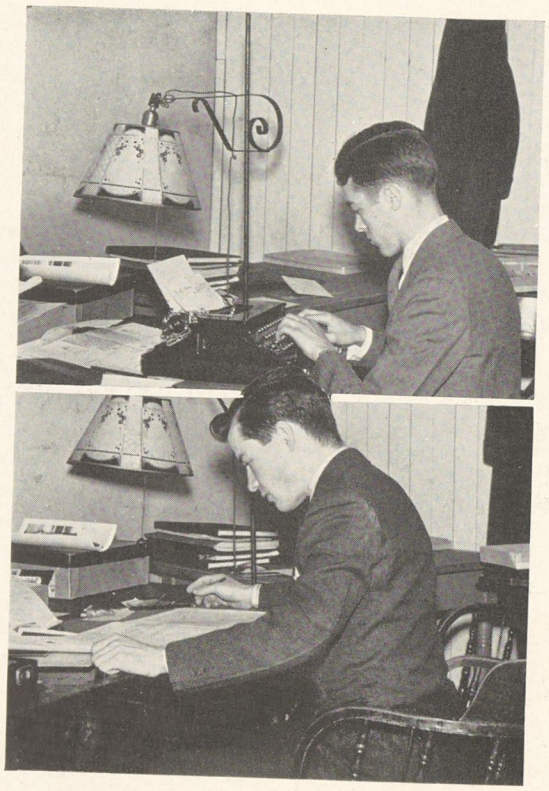
Miss Jeanne Vickroy

I don't know what I'll do without you in Chem. Lab. next year. I hope you have lots of luck next year in your great experience in yours
Frances O. Read

Miss Frances Read

Miss Marjorie Morton

EXTRA -- CURRICULAR



THE EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER

THE ALFARATA

In the word "Alfarata" is found the name of an Indian maiden who roamed these hills long ago; and found too is the name of the Juniata yearbook which portrays annually the life of the little college on the hill.

Juniata receives much of her spirit and peace from the hills which surround her and the city of Huntingdon. And it was with this fact in mind that the 1937 Alfarata was published. It has been the staff's constant effort and aim to give to the students and friends of the college a yearbook which is entirely different in every way from those which have been published in other years. In doing this it was realized that there were risks of failure and criticism. However the book was planned, worked on, and completed. The desired difference was emphasised in many ways; size of book, color and art work, arrangement of classes, snapshots, writeups, and special photography. And the result is "The Story of the Little College Set in a Thousand Hills"—a story which truly represents the life of the student at Juniata.

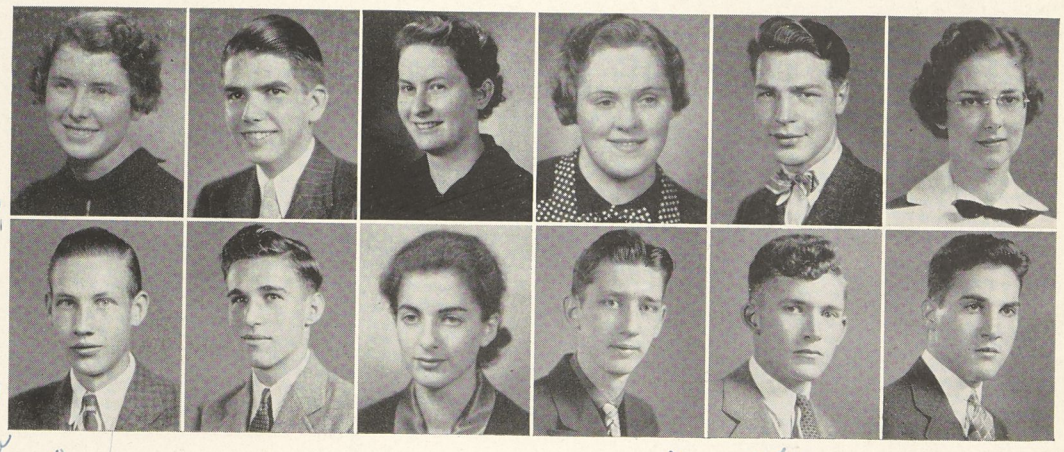
PUBLICATIONS AT JUNIATA

★

On the staff, Woods Robinson directed the planning and work of the book while Robert Wenger managed the business affairs. Kathren Heisey and Boyd Harrier acted as assistants to the editor in charge of production; and Robert Anderson, Lynn Corcelius, and Mel Rhodes were the chief assistants to the business manager. Under the direction of these people, work on the Alfarata was completed early in the second semester in order that the books could be distributed some time before the end of the year. The staff was aided greatly by Don Young of Latrobe, Harry Baliban of Philadelphia, Henry Horton of Huntingdon, and Jack Oller and Frank Reinhart of Juniata.

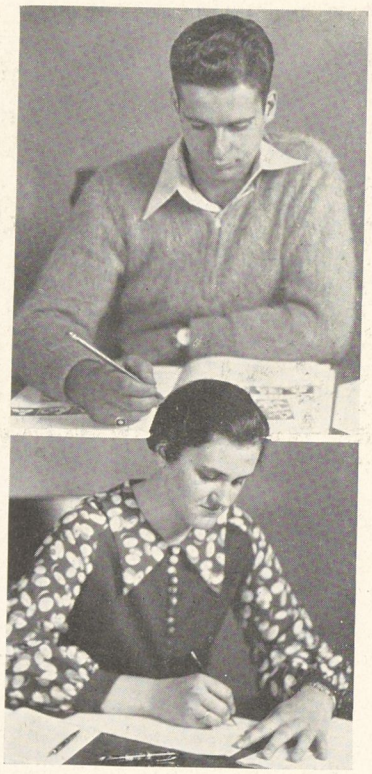
Trouble, fun, laughter, sleepless nights, and cut classes all went together in the making of this—the 1937 Alfarata. However, each member of the staff feels that it was all justified and gives you "The Story of the Little College Set in a Thousand Hills" with the sincere hope that you will never forget Juniata.

K. Heisey L. Corcelius | J. McCartney S. Berkley | R. Weyant H. Fisher | R. Joseph B. Harrier | A. Ecker M. King | M. Fike M. Rhodes



yes, your last
Big sister days
and was happy
to be it too. I hope
you will be
satisfied in
your work
for the future,
Esther.
from your big
sister to her
nice little
sister
Yours,
Kay

M. King



THE EDITOR *and* BUSINESS MANAGER

THE JUNIATIAN

The Juniatian is the College weekly, the interpreter of campus activities. It contains accounts of events of news interest, such as visiting speakers, lyceum members, and athletics. For those interested in the affairs of the world there is "The World This Week," a column of important international events; for those of a humorous bent "Tommy Hawk" is ever present with his column of quips on students and faculty. "Nutcracker Suite" also is a keen observer's humorous account of things going on about him. Last, but far from least in student interest, is the back page devoted to sports. Here reviews of the teams, coming engagements, and past battles are featured.

The staff is divided into three parts—the editorial, the business, and the sports. The editorial staff, composed of editor, managing editor, features editor, news editors, and reporters, does most of the writing and organizing of the actual material in the paper. The news editors are the "news hounds" who sniff around campus searching for the trails of articles. Reporters track them down.

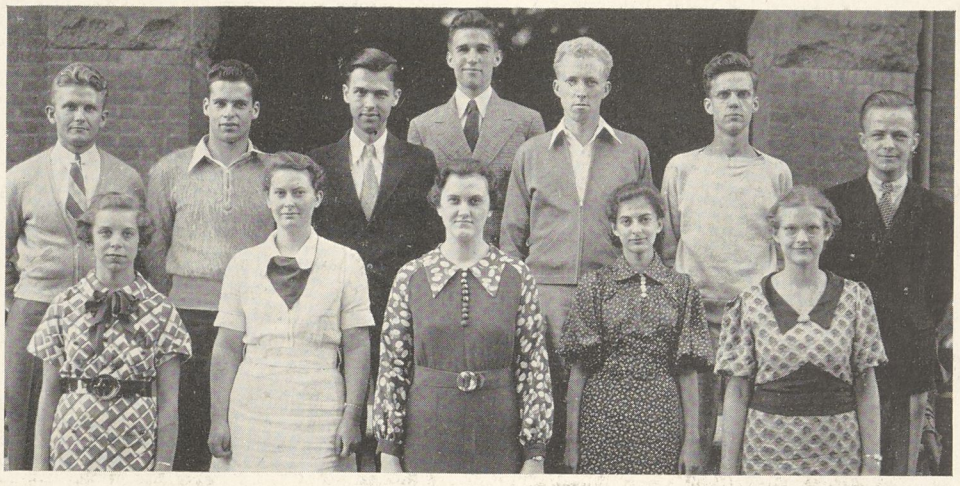
The business side is the group which sees the paper does not go too far on the rocks financially. The advertising manager solicits the patronage of those wishing to advertise their wares to college students, and the circulation manager sees that each student receives a copy of the Juniatian and takes care of subscriptions from alumni and friends.

The sports staff's function is to fill up the back page with accounts of Juniata's athletic life.

Tuesday evenings the editorial staff meets to write heads and organize articles. Wednesday afternoon the editor, managing editor, and sports editor convene at "Leshers" where the paper is printed, and help put the paper in order for printing. Wednesday evening is the freshmen's bugaboo. If their names appear on the fatal "Press Club List" they must report to the circulation manager and fold papers for an hour.

THE JUNIATIAN
STUDENT WEEKLY
Vol. 12 HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937 No. 1
MISSIONARY AND WIFE OF NIGERIA SPEAK AT COLLEGE
Juniata Alumnus and Scottish Wife Tell of Their Work on Mission Field
REV. KULP PREACHES TWICE IN STONE CHURCH
WILLIAM S. PRICE
JUNIATA AND PENN STATE TO DEBATE
Parliamentary Session Will Be Held As Feature of First Home Debate
CALENDER
BANQUET IS HELD AS HEART WEEK CLIMAX
STRING QUARTET GIVES CONCERT AS LYCEUM NUMBER
New York Organization Plays Selections from Beethoven Grainger and Dvorak
MUSICIANS USE FAMOUS STRING INSTRUMENT

* * *



H. McDowell O. Brougher P. Hoover S. Berkley
R. Long R. Stauffer M. Hoover M. Wentzler R. Weyant D. Noffsinger
H. Fisher M. Wertz

Dear Esther,
In my former note
I forgot to say anything
about "Jake", and you
know I wouldn't do that for the world.
When I saw you walking around
with that dreamy look in your eyes I
knew why — It was JAKE.
Intended to write more, but you just told
me something that took my breath away so;
signing off. With love, M. E."

SHELLEY BERKLEY

LYNN CORCELIUS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SQUAD

JUNIATA

By cutting the number of home debates to five, the Juniata Men's Debate team created greater interest in the activity on the campus.

One of the season's outstanding contests was the intersectional and inter-racial contest with Le Moyne College, of Memphis, Tennessee. The Parliamentary Session with the Pennsylvania State College team was another high light of the season.

The most prominent question for debate this season was: Resolved, that congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

The Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary forensic society. Membership is granted to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have shown marked ability in public speaking. They may display this ability by participation in two intercollegiate debates, or by taking first place in an oratorical contest.

The Juniata Chapter annually attends the district conferences of the society. Last year, the chapter was honored by having one of its members, Miss Myrtle Minnich, elected Secretary of the district, at the conference at Dickinson College.

MARY STAFFORD MYRTLE MINNICK ROBERT ANDERSON WILLIAM VANHORN

DEBATERS

Juniata's off campus debating contacted many colleges in an extensive trip through eastern Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, during which they met Bucknell, Rutgers, and Franklin and Marshall. The Franklin and Marshall contest, held at the Reading Junior High School, was the second of a series of three debates between Juniata and F. and M. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of this series.

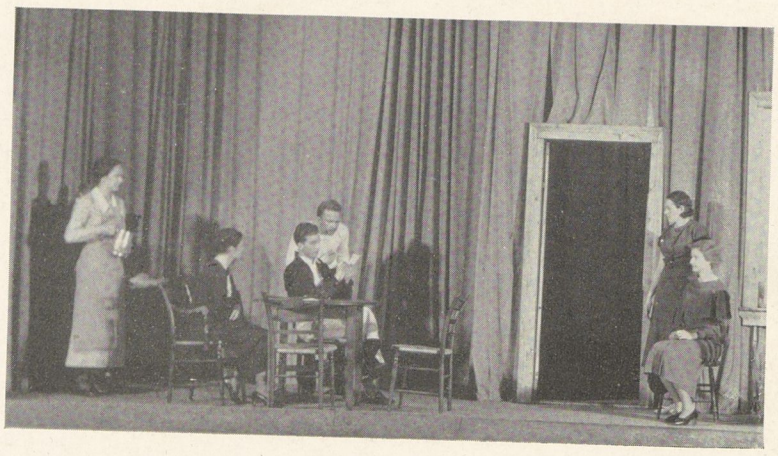
In contrast to the longer trip, there were several smaller ones, including the Westminster College Debate Tournament, the Pennsylvania State College Debaters' Convention, and the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Conference.

Carried high upon the crest of enthusiasm resulting from last year's successes, women's debate was continued at Juniata, upon a broadened and greater scale.

This year's schedule included some of the best teams of this section, among which were Penn State, Elizabethtown, and Bucknell.

It is the opinion of most women on the campus that no other campus activity points so directly toward intellectual enrichment as this scholarly sport.

JUNIATA MASQUERS

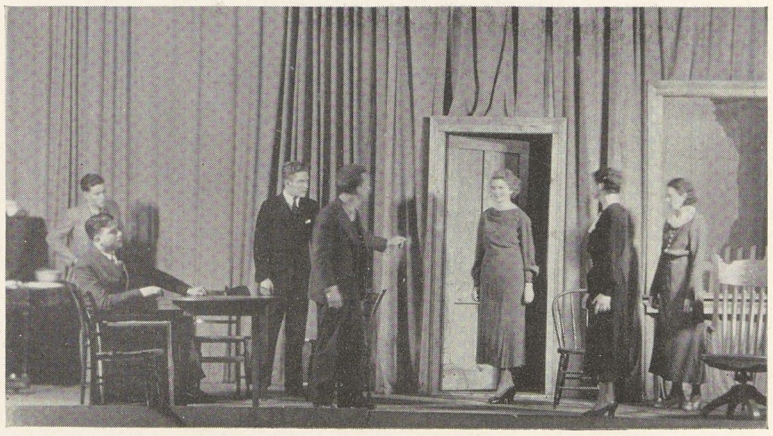


The Masquers, Juniata dramatic club, was organized in 1928 for the purpose of sponsoring plays on the campus. Membership is based on a point system, credit being given for acting, stagework, and other phases of play production. A total of ten points is required. Admission to the club is granted on the approval of the executive committee and the play coach.

Faced with various handicaps, such as inadequate equipment, and with a small student body from which to select, the Masquers have been forced to develop gradually. In the past several years quite a few improvements have been made including a new curtain stage set, a new switchboard, and a number of spotlights. One full length play is given each semester, in addition to occasional one-act plays. Plays are selected from the works of leading authors, an effort being made to offer a varied program each semester.

Included among the plays given in the past several years are: "The Late Christopher Bean", by Sidney Howard; "You and I", by Philip Barry; Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest"; "Candida", by George Bernard Shaw; and Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals". While the Masquers do not pretend to be professionals, they have nevertheless made an effort to offer polished performances augmented by suitable and attractive stage settings.

Credit for any success which the Masquers can claim must by all means fall to Dr. H. C. Binkley, head of the English department, who for the past three years has voluntarily given his services to dramatics. He is fortunate to be a man of wide talents, seemingly being able to combine the jobs of professor, carpenter, play coach and stage designer into that of general utility man. Perhaps at times Dr. Binkley may feel that his talents are unfortunate rather than fortunate, but he has a right to have a feeling of satisfaction in the work he has done.



To a fellow "lab" sufferer. You have been very patient with my messing around. Good luck next year. Newton.

MU S

A CAPEL LA

The A Capella Choir, directed by Professor C. L. Rowland, maintained a high standard of concerts during the past year. It presented the best of church music by Mendelssohn, Franz, Rachmaninoff, Bach, Nobel Cain, Handel, Mueller, and Christiansen. Two Negro spirituals, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray", and "Go Down, Moses" by Nobel Cain, were great favorites of the listeners. They depict well the religious fervor of the Negro; both culminate in a climax of melody and harmony. Of unusual nature were the German hymns written by Conrad Beissel in the historic Ephrata Cloister, in 1754. The music originally was in four, six and seven parts, and mostly in transposed clefs, requiring transcribing by Professor Rowland into our present treble and bass clefs. The selections—songs which have not been sung for over a hundred years—were "Freudig Will Ich Singen", translated, "Joyfully Will I Sing", taken from the copy of the Mittle Book, in Conrad Beissel's own handwriting, now in the College Library; "Zuge Nicht, Du Kleine Herde" translated, "Wander Not Away, Little Flock", and "Gott Ein Herscher Aller Henden", "God Is Great" from the Middle Book and Chor Gesang in the Snow Hill Nunnery. They are perhaps some of the very first musical compositions in America.

★ The Director
Professor Rowland

ood

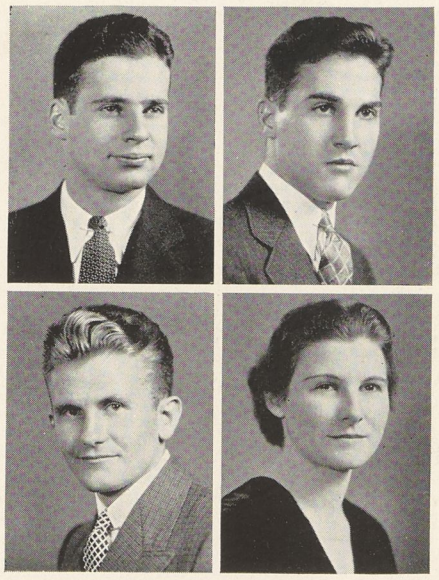
U SIC

PEL LA CHOIR

I enjoyed the entertainment at the Connellstown - good luck to you!
Mel

★ OFFICERS

O. Brougher — M. Rhodes
K. McDowell — V. Beach

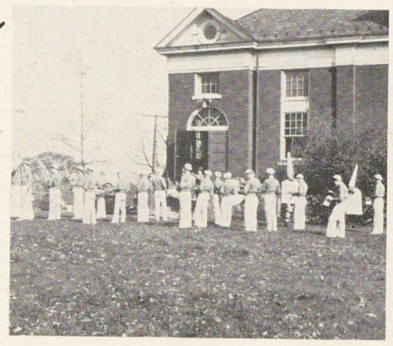


Two major trips were made in January and March. The first stop on the southern tour was McConnellsburg, then Waynesboro. The comic opera featuring Gabe Chiodo was presented to the Hanover high school students, followed by a radio broadcast in York. Westminster, Baltimore, Washington, Frederick, Broad Fording, and Hagerstown completed the tour. From Baltimore and Fredrick programs were also broadcast. The choir sang to a total audience of 4,300 people on this trip. The western tour included Meyersdale, Greensburg, Brotherton, Scalp Level, Johnstown, Altoona, Roaring Springs, Brookville, and Clearfield. Short trips were made to churches in Lewistown, Tyrone, Osceola Mills, the Birmingham School, and the Stone Church.

Each year on the Sunday evening of commencement week the choir sings an oratorio. The three greatest, "The Messiah", "Elijah", and "The Creation" are sung alternately. The soloists are chosen from the students of the current year and from graduates of previous years. This year, on June 6, Handel's "Messiah" was presented.

COLLEGE BAND

Dear Esther,
We are twins aren't we not twins?
That was sure funny. Best luck
to you always —
Carolin



Although the band is one of the younger organizations on the campus, it has done nobly the task of stimulating pep. The band really looked its part this year when it appeared at the football games with new Yale-blue sweaters, collegiate hats, and white trousers. This group helped to stimulate interest within the student body at pep meetings and "pepped-up" the team in the games.

Professor Jones made a conscious effort to make the band mean more to the members than just an organization to play at football games and pep meetings. Part of this was realized when he sponsored a dinner-theater party for the members who shared a pleasant occasion with their guests.

One more appearance has been planned for the band this year in the May-Day celebration. The first appearance in concert of any Juniata Band was made last year on May Day, and it is hoped that this musical contribution to the May Day festival will become a tradition.

Dear Esther; Last yr. this time I was writing in your sister's book but now it is "Mellette's" book. You certainly have been one grand Freshman and I am so sorry you can not be with us next year but nevertheless I hope you remember our good times traveling back and forth to school and also at school. The times we slept together, talking of past episodes, letters and papers from home, etc. I thought I knew you in High but I really learned to know you through this year at J. C. and it certainly has been swell. Now whatever you do, treat "Jake" real good and don't go out so often this summer. Good luck and best wishes are extended to you in your work in the years that are to follow.

Love
"Mamie" Morton.

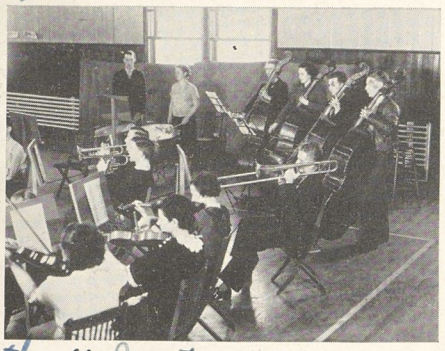
Some pictures I took last summer.

The year proved to be a very successful one for the orchestral society. Its director, Professor Karl V. Gilbert, feels that this organization offers an opportunity for all students, including those who play or wish to learn to play the more unusual instruments such as the viola, cello, French horn, flute, oboe, and bassoon.

Although the orchestra is an extra-curricular activity, one credit hour per semester is granted to those who have a good attendance record and show loyalty.

The December concert was given by the string section of the orchestra. It consisted of compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Lalo, Latano, Percy Grainger, and Purcell. The concert proved such a success that President Ellis asked to have it repeated for the Rotarians. The final concert will be given during commencement week.

We extend sincere thanks and appreciation to our conductor who gave unselfishly of his time and served as a sourse of inspiration and encouragement. The officers of the orchestra are: President, Kenneth McDowell; vice-president, Roberta Weyant; secretary, Marjorie Morton; treasurer, Mary Ruth Myers.

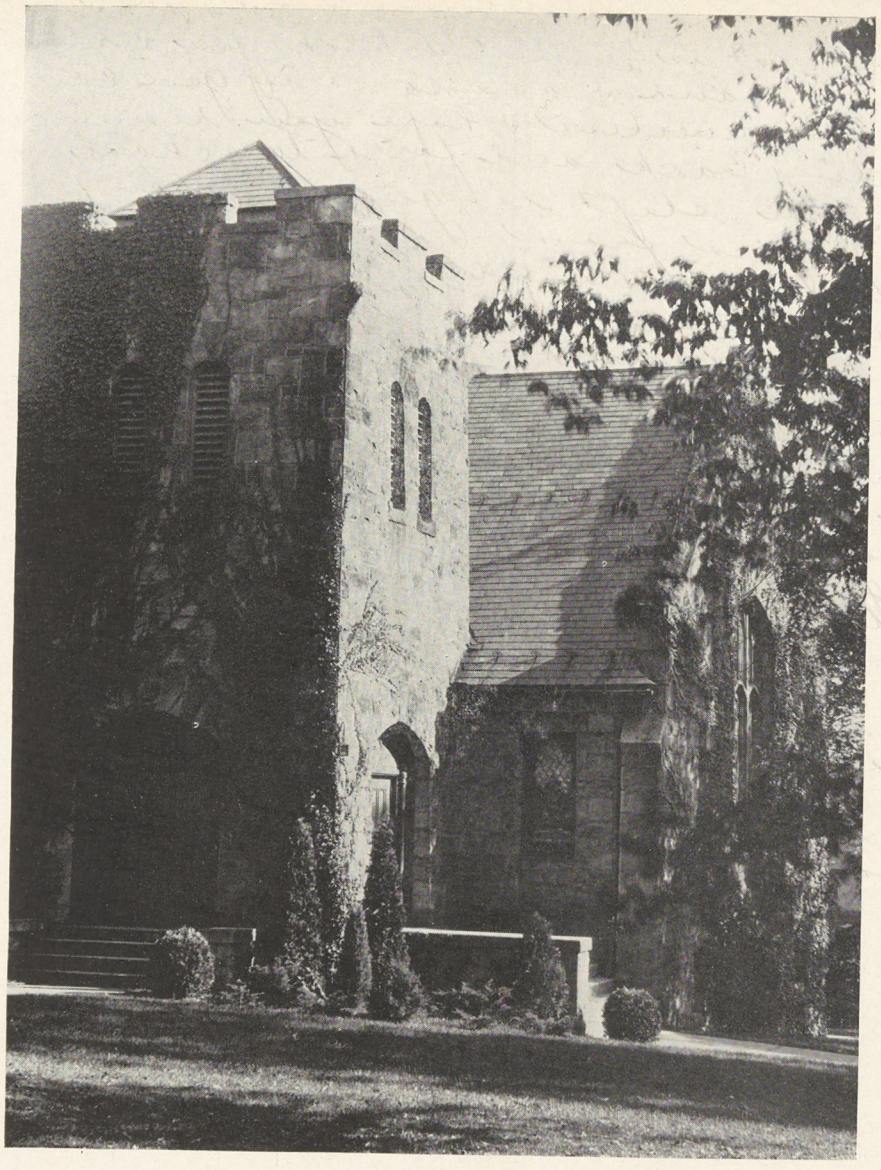


"Just me"

We usually together "Just me as you can see, So when you think of her Try and think of Mr. Charles"

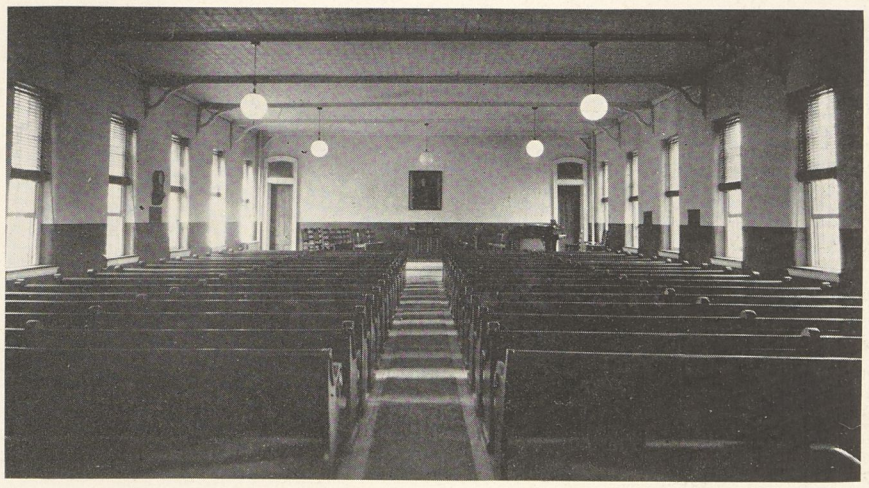
ORCHESTRA

★



The College Church

The College Chapel



Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

★

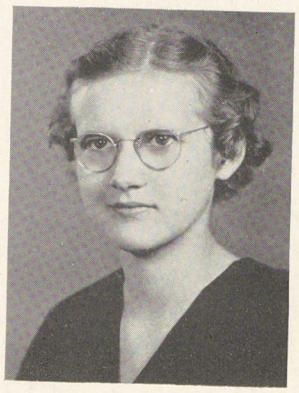
The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations were organized primarily for spiritual growth and the development of cultured lives on the campus. Sunday evening services—discussions, special speakers, joint vespers, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day programs, and talks on etiquette were enjoyed.

The Big and Little Brother and Sister Movement was sponsored by the Y's at the beginning of the year. The upper classmen each took a freshman whom they aided in orienting to the campus and its activities, and to whom they were friends and advisers. They also published the "J" Book, a handbook for new students.

The Y. M. had its annual banquet in December, honoring the football team. The Y. W. held its banquet in February at which time Dean Spencer spoke on "The Heart of Life". preceding this the girls had Heart Week —each girl having had a heart sister to whom she gave small gifts, all the while keeping her identity secret until the day of the banquet. Frequently the men had stag parties and the girls informal teas and midnight parties.

The officers of the Y. W. were: Mildred Wertz, president; Dorothy Martin, vice-president; Florence Fenstermacher, secretary; and Catherine Miller, treasurer. Y. M. officers were: Wayne Dick, president; Melvin Rhodes, vice-president; Jacob Dick, secretary; Robert Wenger, treasurer; with faculty advisers: Professor J. Clyde Stayer and Dr. Calvert N. Ellis.

MILDRED WERTZ



MINISTERIUM

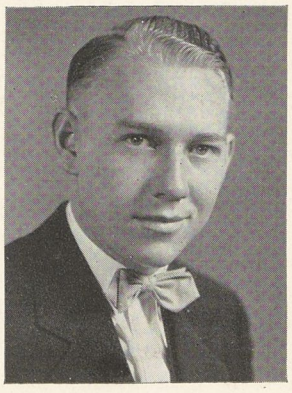
VOLUNTEERS

May Our Lord Richly Bless You – a
real Christian in His Service.
And if you enter training I
know He will greatly use you.
Keep Looking Up!

John B. Grimley
Rom. 8:28.

★

WAYNE DICK



An organization composed of students who strive for the development and enrichment of the spiritual life of themselves and others—The Volunteers. Membership is either permanent or temporary; permanent for those who plan to teach or preach in the foreign land or at home, and temporary for those who give part-time service and money to this work.

Bi-weekly meetings were held for worship. Weekly early morning devotions were conducted in the tower room of the Stone Church. Deputation teams were sent out every Sunday to Brethren churches to help in financing the work of Rev. and Mrs. H. Stover Kulp in Africa. They had been home on furlough and spent several days on our campus in February, stimulating the students' interest in missions.

Students and faculty who are or intend to be ministers comprise the membership of the Ministerium. It was founded in 1928 through the efforts of the late Dr. T. T. Myers. Meetings were held twice a month to discuss topics of a religious nature and problems pertaining to the ministry. Special speakers were invited to the meetings at different times. Not only did the members get a better understanding of the work of ministers, but practical experience was also theirs. They preached in local and nearby churches either as part-time, substitute, or full-time pastors.

Officers of the Volunteers: President, Paul Hoover; vice-president, John Grimley; secretary, Fern Stutzman; treasurer, Aldene Ecker. Officers of the Ministerium: President, Thomas Hopkins; vice-president, John Grimley; secretary-treasurer, Herbert Brownlee.

MEN DAY STUDENTS

Every day of the school year and at all hours—buses, trains, and cars bring to Huntingdon students of the college. And the places from which they come are Altoona, Tyrone, Petersburg, Lewiston, Mifflin, Mount Union, Huntingdon, and the surrounding territory. These students are known as day-students and comprise a large percentage of Juniata's enrollment.

College life to them is one of long hours, late trains, dangerous roads, and a loaded bus every morning. On the campus the day student rooms and Skips are the places of rest and refreshment. And always wherever they are fun and laughter seem to be their constant companions.

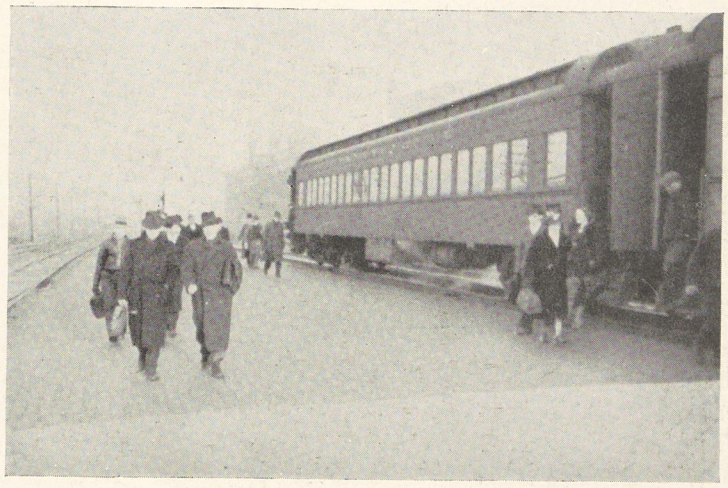
Just one of the twins, wishing you luck,
Kitty Hooper
wishing you success,
Helen Hooper

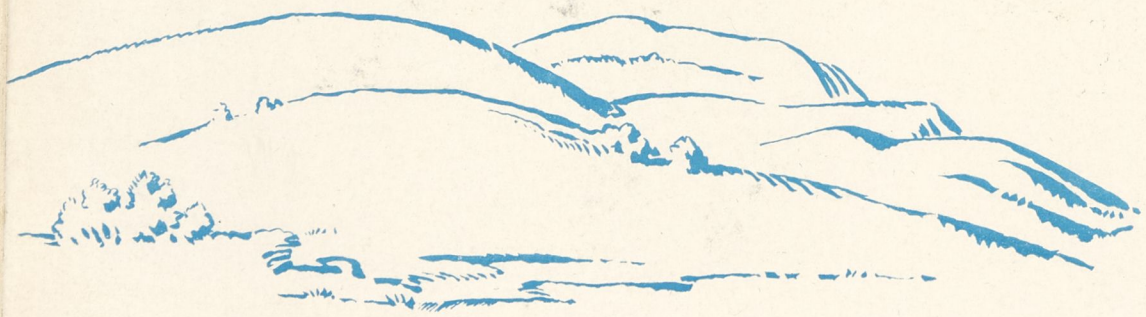
★

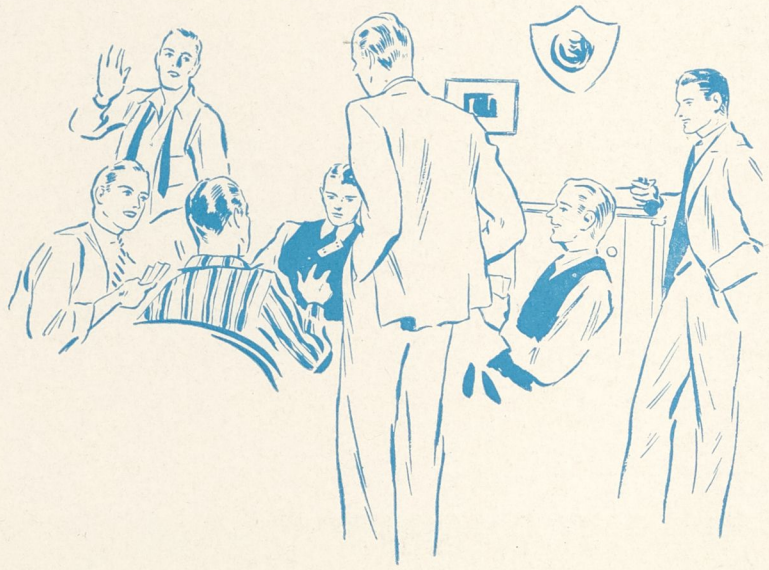
WOMEN DAY STUDENTS

And such is the noise that often comes from the rooms below the President's office and the chapel. Lunch hour in either of these rooms is something to be watched.

Their advantage over the boarding students is that they can remain at home where real food and freedom are always present with never a touch of homesickness. Like the boarding students, they go to the same classes, skip chapel once in a while, and add their share of complaints at times of report cards. All the extra-curricular activities are open to them and many of their numbers have starred in them. Juniata would not be Juniata without her day-students. The 1937 Alfarata salutes them.







CAMPUS GROUPS

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Fashion Show—certainly nothing more need be said to acquaint one with the Home Economics Club. The girls in this course had to do a great deal of work in order to make it an event long to be remembered. A theater party, a lawn party, and a Hallowe'en party to which the Chemistry club was invited were other social events made possible by this organization.

To every girl in the Home Economics department is membership extended. These girls render valuable service to the college —serving at teas and luncheons, planning menus, and making play costumes.

This year the club joined the American Home Economics Association which gives the girls opportunities for contacts with other colleges, and which places an enriched social and professional life in reach of the Home Economic girls of our college. The club chose for its colors green and white, its motto: "We study not only for classes, but for life" and its name, "Lambda Gamma".

The faculty advisers were Miss Butler and Miss Forney. The officers were Catherine Miller, president; Jane Miller, vice-president; Esther Houtz, secretary, and Eleanor Zimmerman, treasurer.

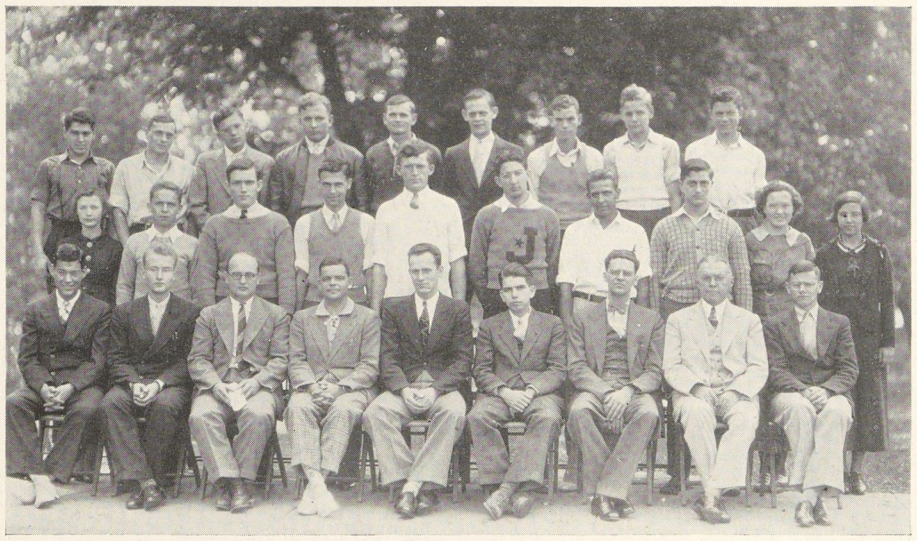
CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club is the only organization on the campus devoted exclusively to Science. It was originally organized for the purpose of discussing chemical matters outside of the academic requirements of the various chemistry courses.

All students who have taken or are taking twelve hours of chemistry are eligible to asscociate membership. All students who have passed and are taking more than twelve hours of Chemistry are eligible to full membership.

Generally one chief topic such as the rare earth elements, vanadium, vitamines and hormones, has been chosen for papers given by various members of the club and faculty. The club met twice each month when these papers were dicussed.

At various times during the year, club members accompanied Frank W. Reinhart to chemistry lectures given at Pennsylvania State College. The officers of the club are: David Zentmyer, president; Charles Botwright, vice-president; and Robert Epple, secretary-treasurer.



MEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

An essential part of the Senate setup at Juniata is the Men's House Committee whose chief duty is to represent the men on the campus and in the following dormitories: Founders, Alexander Mack House, Christopher Sauer House, and day students rooms. In those dorms and rooms it befalls the members of the committee to check and enforce all regulations that pertain to the comfort, cleanliness, safety, and general happiness of the men.

The chairman is elected each year by the student body, and he in turn chooses the members of the committee.

This year Woods Robinson was the chairman, and his committee was formed by the following: Paul Friend, Robert Wenger, Aldene Ecker, Olin Brougher, Paul Hoover, Charles Botwright, and Dean Stayer. Every Wednesday after chapel the committee met in Dean Stayer's office and checked on the week's events, reporting any undesirable conditions or occurrances which needed their action.

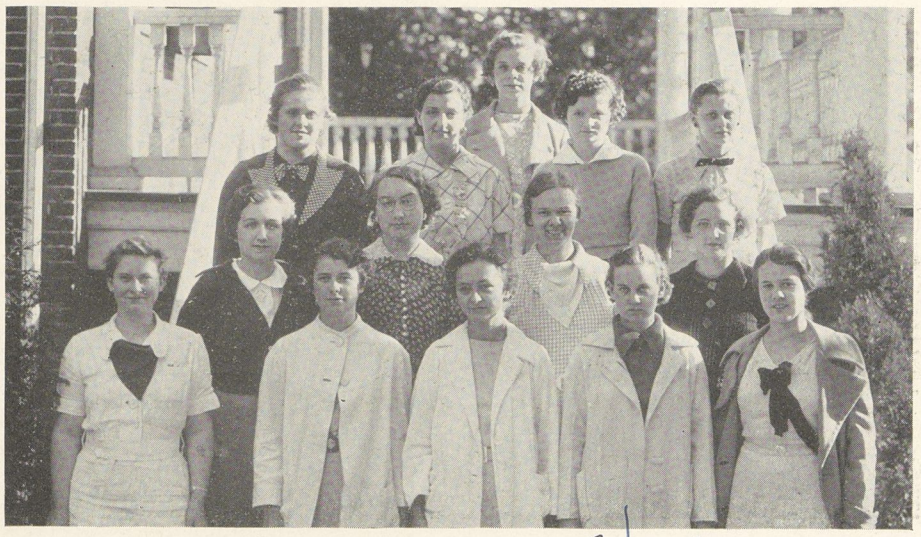
One of the unofficial members of the committee was "Mac" whose job was to take the names of men returning to the campus after 12 o'clock. Of course, it was always the hope of those caught that they had asked the chairman for a late permit and would thus be saved from embarrassment.

WOMEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

The Women's House Committee was composed of eighteen representatives of the girls who guided and planned their activities. Under its leadership the rules of the House were enforced, and suggestions made for the improvement of conditions and facilities of the dormitory. The students and faculty were entertained with teas during examination week—sponsored by this group. Several formal dinners for the men and women were given; teas honoring special visitors on the campus were served; and informal parties for the girls added to their social life.

In the fall of the year the committee sponsored the ceremonial opening of the fireplace in the social room, hoping to establish it as an annual affair. Carol singing at Christmas and the decorations in the social room were the result of this group through the supervision of the Senate. Also, in order to raise money for needed articles in the dormitory, they made and sold sandwiches one evening a week for several months. Cooperating with the girls in all their endeavors was the Dean of Women, Miss Spencer, who met with them every two weeks to outline their work and execute their plans. President, Betty Graybill; secretary, Mary Radebach; treasurer, Mary Wentzler.

Don't I look
like a typical
hall president??
"M.E"



Best of everything, Esther.
Mary

LIBRARY GROUP

The Juniata College Library is the most artistic building on the campus. Its staff consists of Miss Lillian Evans as head librarian, Miss Lillian Harbaugh and Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker as assistant librarians, and seventeen student assistants.

The library has a wealth of material in books, magazines, government documents, pamphlets, and pictures. These supply almost every need of the students.

The library staff has weekly teas during which the girls talk over library problems, and keep up on the new things in the field of library science. Throughout the year series of studies have been held, included in which were the use of the government documents and their indexes and the use and appreciation of the art material in the library. These studies have contributed much to the training of the girls in their service to the general reading public.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The leaders of the Y. W. are organized, each with a responsible position, to execute the plans of the organization. The work is divided under chairmanships, including program, social, publicity, social service, financial, and evangelical committees. Monthly business meetings were held in the respective homes of the faculty advisers, Mrs. Morley Mays, Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer, Mrs. W. D. Bowman, and Mrs. H. H. Nye. The advisers not only entertain the cabinet, but offered valuable suggestions for the betterment of the Y.

The cabinet presented for the Y. W. members Sunday evening meetings which were both inspirational and instructive. They gave teas and informal parties monthly; and the annual Christmas bazaar with its theme, "Dixieland", proved to be the most successful of any in the history of the organization. They supervised the Christmas party for poor children of the community, and bought clothing and food for several families in town. The leaders gave of their time and effort to help the girls in spiritual growth, development of personality, and service to others.

Love, Kay

FRESHMEN CLUB

The Freshman Club was organized to give the "freshies" an opportunity to learn to know one another and to provide a club that would take the place of the organizations which they were unable to join. Therefore every Freshman automatically became a member. Various committees afforded an opportunity for a large number of students to participate in the activities, and the success of the club was due to the excellent cooperation of all.

At the first meeting of the Freshman Club, Robert Anderson, Ives Harvey, Elwood Lawson and Alvin Wenger were elected president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary respectively. The club then began its series of six weekly meetings at which the group was entertained by outside speakers, talent from the club, and competitive games. These games, played in the gym, were some of the main activities which were enjoyed by a great number of the members. A skit was produced for the Hallowe'en party, and a mock wedding with the parts of bride and groom interchanged provided a great show, a fitting climax for the display of club talent.

Dear Esther,
Hope you'll make a success of your work next years and for years to come – You've made good a beginning. Its been grand having you at our practices and playing with us on the athletic field. May your faith and ideals never weaken.
Love,
Mid Hurtz.

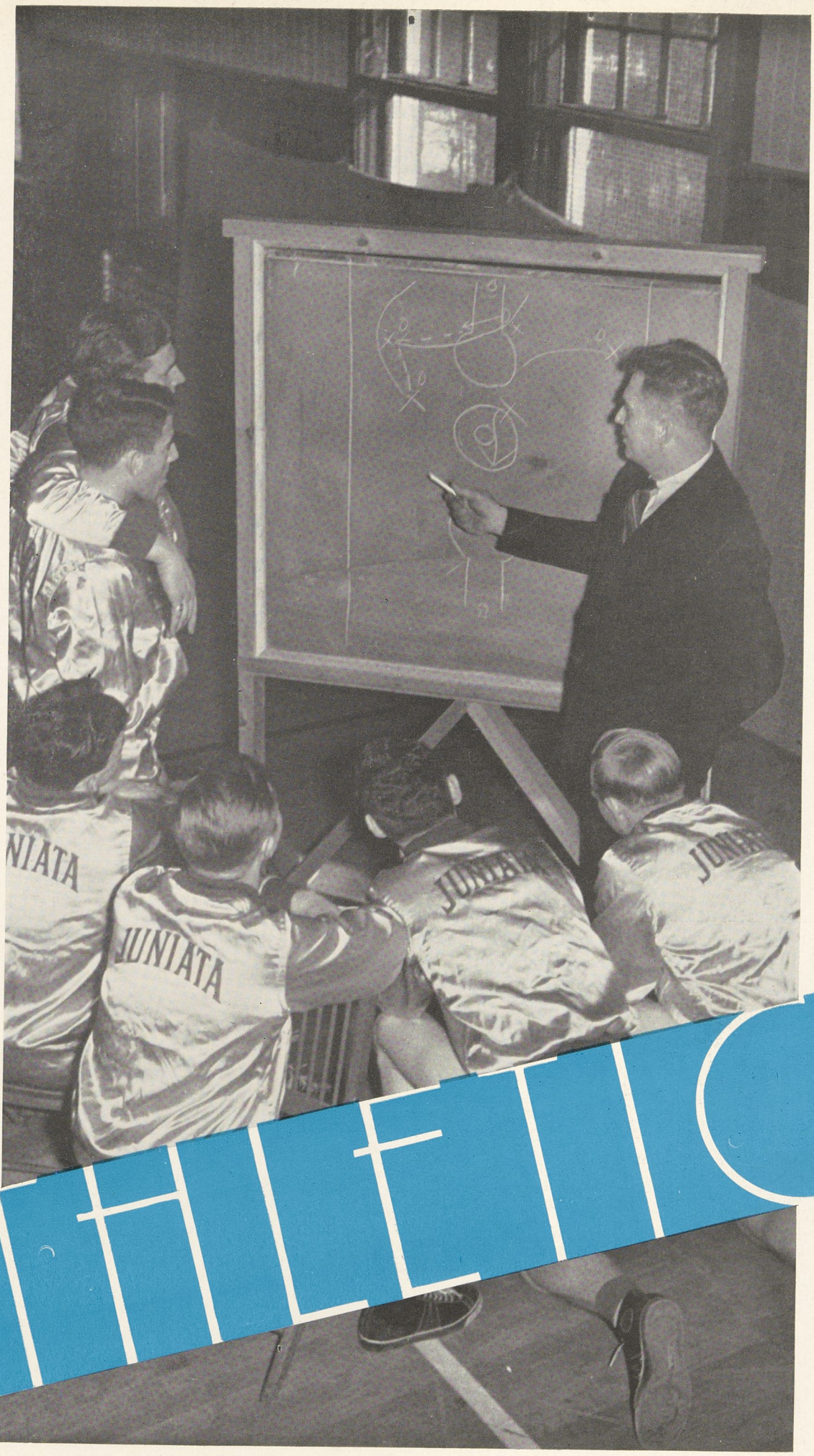
BUSINESS GROUP

The Business Group is a new club which has been formed on the campus this year. As the name suggests, its source of members, name, and activities is the business department of the school. There has long been a need for such a group on the campus and thus, this year under the leadership of the heads and seniors of the department, the need has been met. The officers are: President, Ralph Raible; treasurer, Paul Tyson; and secretary, Kenneth McDowell.

Those at the head of the club have tried to shape its activities and aims in such a manner that those taking the Commerce and Finance course will achieve the most good from it. Thus the aims of the club are: to introduce practical experience by having speakers from the field; to obtain more recognition for the department by the school; to tie-up social activities with general routine work; and to have forums and dinner parties to discuss present business trends.

BOOK FOUR

. . . . . The new entrance



ATHLETICS

RULERS OF JUNIATA ATHLETICS

The emphasis upon educational outcomes in athletics represents a growing recognition of athletics as an educational agency and lends strength to the conviction that games exist not only for their entertaining and energizing qualities, but for the education of youth as well.

One of the fundamental purposes of the department should be to satisfy the recreational needs of the youth and future adult. To instill in him the belief that he is not adequately prepared for life unless he has acquired desirable atitudes toward healthful activities, and the ability to use his leisure time wisely. It therefore follows that any activity justified by interest and its value in preparing the individual for a fuller, richer, and more serviceable life is deserving of a place on the program.

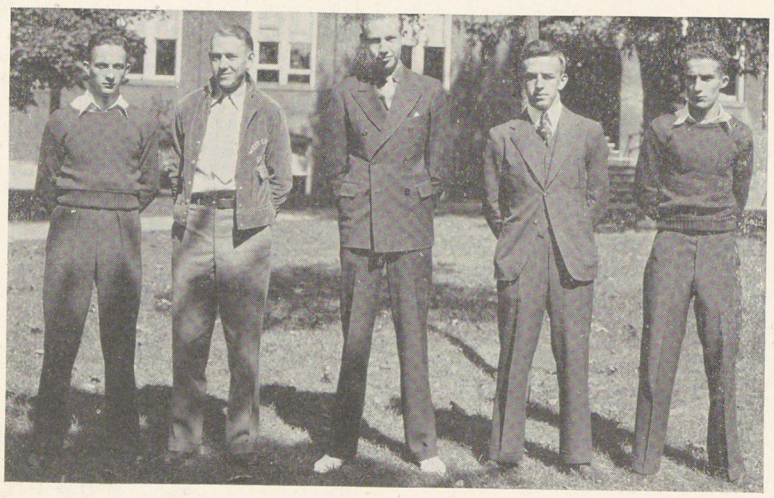
In a Liberal Arts College which does not major in physical education the problem becomes one of recreational guidance in the light of the information revealed in the medical examination and vocational preference. A problem which finds its solution in our ability to explore the field of physical education, interestingly teaches its skills to the lower classes, and develops habits of voluntary recreation in the upper classes.

Full realization of this purpose can be accomplished only with expanded facilities, equipment, and a competent staff. Early completion of the approved plan of expansion would make such a program a practical possibility.

Very sincerely,

M. R. Swartz

THE MANAGERS



BOARD OF CONTROL

★

Our aim, through intra-mural activities, is to find a sport for every girl and every girl in a sport irrespective of her ability. Only the desire to participate is necessary. We hope that through our program, each girl will have developed some degree of skill and will have received a great deal of enjoyment through her participation. Finally, after four years of her taking part in various activities, at least one will be chosen for her leisure time. Intra-murals aim to encourage wholesome competition with fun and recreation as a by-product.

Very sincerely,

BETTY FLECK

THE ASSISTANTS

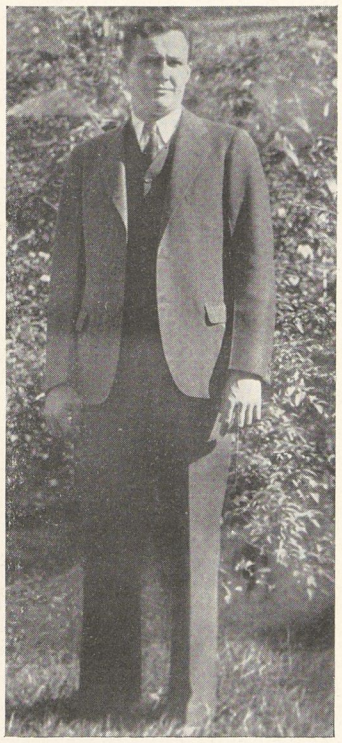
★

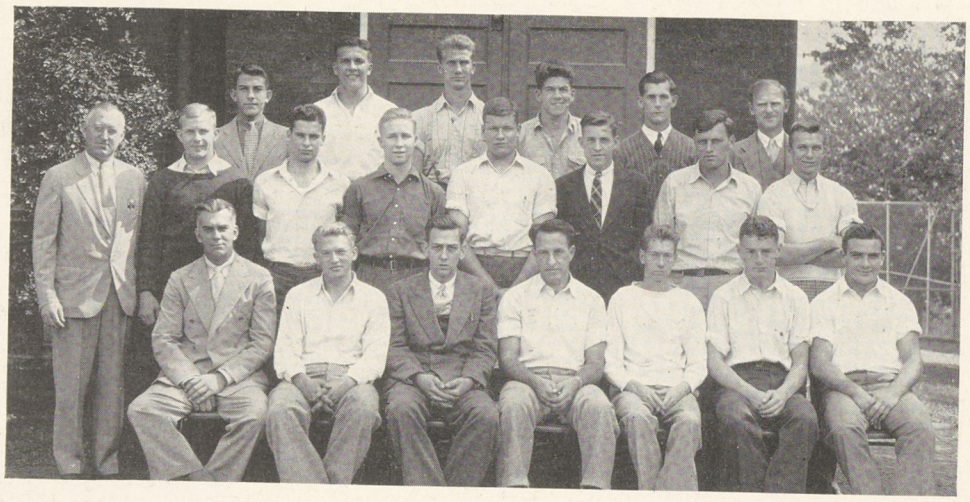
Education is that which teaches man how to live most fully and completely. An essential part of that education is the program of physical activities in which man engages during the years from eighteen to twenty-five. For there is found the influences which build the healthy body—the basic requirement of the perfect individual.

It has been with that view in mind that the physical education department has built its program. And it is my hope that our efforts will not have been in vain.

Very sincerely,

MIKE SNIDER





MEN'S "J" CLUB

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - PAUL FRIEND
Vice-President - - - - - ALLEN HOOVER
Secretary - - - - - JOHN STAPLETON
Treasurer - - - - - - DAN MYERS

The "J" club is the active athletic organization on the campus that brings fun to its members, cooperative action to Alumni and the student body as a whole. The club is, however, much more than a social organization in that it accomplishes progressive changes in the athletic policy of Juniata.

The club for 1936-37 was greatly strengthened this spring with the initiation of some fifteen new members. The requirements for membership in the club consist of earning a "J" by active participation in sports both by players and managers and also by being able to "weather" the varied parts of the initiation. This initiation gives all members a lasting impression of "J" club which they never forget.

Besides the annual banquet which is always attended by many alumni and student "J" men, the club also functions in publishing the "Papoose" and the "Indian", publications of greatest interest to all football fans at the most important games.

The club's greatest function on the campus, above all else, is the promotion of good sportsmanship, good fellowship, and good team work in all Juniata's athletics.

WOMEN'S "J" CLUB

The women's "J" club includes approximately twenty-five members. The membership in this club is highly prized and coveted by all those who are striving for it.

The "J" may be earned through the intra-mural point system and after winning the letter, the receiver is eligible for membership in the club.

Under this point system, a total of five hundred and fifty points must be earned in a college year. These points for a varsity letter are received for participation in various athletic activities. One hundred points are given for membership on class teams of hockey, volleyball, soccer, touch ba'l, basketball, tennis, and track. Fifty points are given for regular attendance at practice and games.

The annual "J" club banquet, week-end cabin parties, and supper hikes constitute the social activities of the club. This year the club has really succeeded in its purpose to the furtherance of co-ed interest in intra-mural athletics.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - JANE TRUDE
Vice-President - - - - BESSIE CUPP
Sec.-Treasurer - - - CATHERINE MILLER

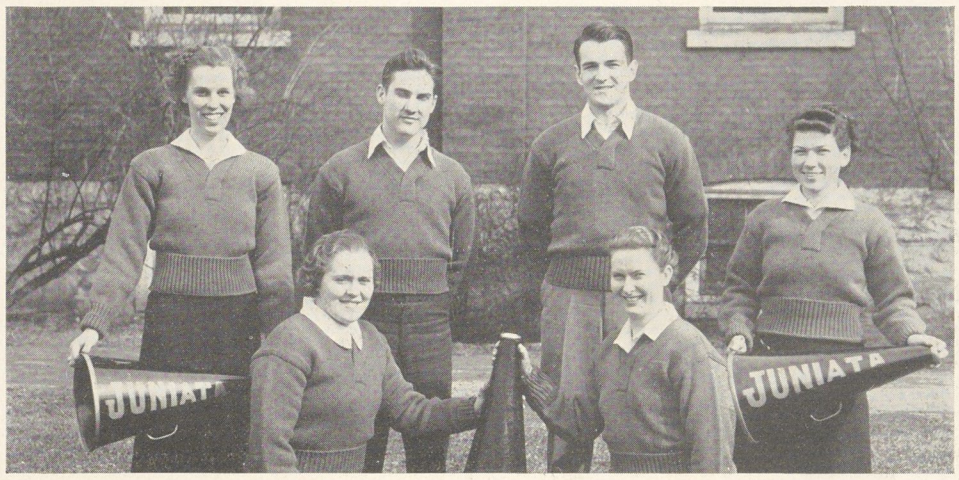
Remember
our hikes -
Hill + dale -
Laurels / Creek
Kay

THE HIKING CLUB

"The college set among a thousand hills" naturally provides for its students a hiking club organized for the greater enjoyment of the scenic beauty surrounding the college.

If any group of students on the campus really gets the benefit and enjoyment of the unsurpassed beauty of this section of the country, it is the hiking club. Spring, fall and winter all add their charms and make many spots ever inviting. In addition to frequented paths to familiar places, the hikers often tread over unbeaten trails in search for new scenery and glorious adventure. A few of the points of interest the Juniata hiker enjoys visiting are Cold Springs, Ardenheim, Leffard's Bench, Blair Park, the Cliffs and Flag Pole Hill.

A J. C. monogram is the reward for hiking three hundred miles during one semester. An old English "J" is the reward for hiking three hundred miles during both semesters. Two ten mile hikes are required out of these three hundred miles. The hikes on Mountain Day aid very much in increasing the mileage. Catherine Miller has been the capable manager and has the honor of winning both rewards given.



KAT KLUB

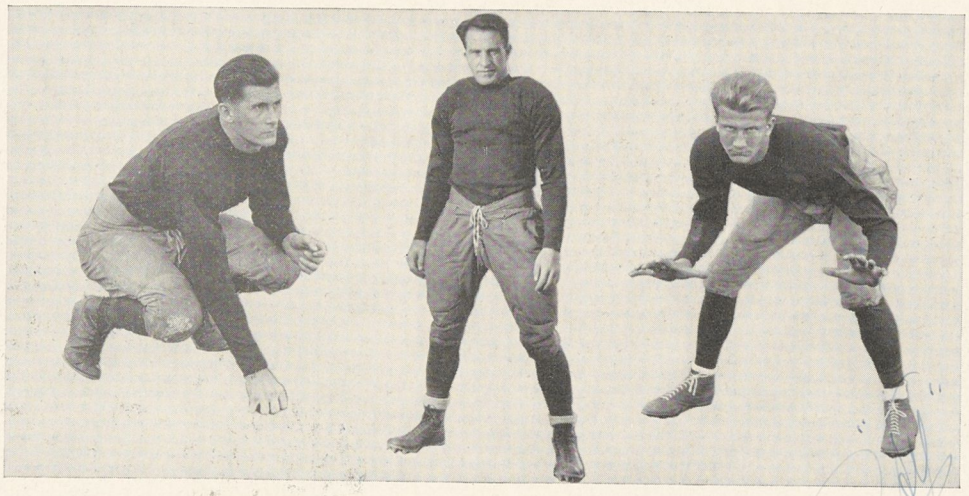
One of the best ways students can prove that they are backing the teams is through songs and yells. The quality of the singing and yelling may spell victory or defeat for J. C.

The Kat Klub is functional in leading songs and yells at pep meetings and athletic contests and in trying to radiate enthusiasm and school spirit which will permeate every activity on the campus.

Among other things, such as bon fires, and stunts, the club helped direct the activities of the athletic holiday which the students declared after the Indians took the scalps of the Gettysburg Bullets. More pep means more scalps; more scalps mean a better Juniata.

Coach - - - - - - "Carty" Swartz
Captain - - - - - - Paul Friend
Manager - - - - - Neal Williams

FOOTBALL



JUNIATA - 7 DREXEL - 34

A squad of forty-five football candidates including ten lettermen reported to Coach "Carty" Swartz and his assistant "Mike" Snider one week before school began last fall. The need of a center to fill the shoes of last year's Captain Bill Scott was a cause of worry. Two backfield men had to be developed to step into the position left vacant by Pat Renniger and Jack Cramer.

Practice sessions were held daily with the two coaches working diligently to find an effective combination which could stand the grind of a grueling eight game schedule. After this brief two week preseason practice period, a Blue and Gold eleven, led by Capt. Paul Friend at guard, and including three freshmen in its lineup, was placed on the field to meet a powerful Drexel aggregation.

The furious Dragons, showing the advantage of experience and weight, had little trouble in overwhelming the newly-attired Swartzmen, 34 to 7. The superb running of a heavy rugged backfield behind an effectual blocking line, tore the Indian defense apart.

"Fumblitis" hit the Blue and Gold camp, several costly fumbles paving the way for Drexel scores. However, the Indians rallied in the last quarter to score, after having the ball in their possession throughout the entire period. Jenkins made the touchdown on a line drive, while the extra point was made on a flat pass from Geiser to Cook.

THE SQUAD

JUNIATA - 6
GETTYSBURG - 2

Having had their opening contest spoiled by Drexel, the Indian gridders traveled to Gettysburg the next week to pull a similar trick on the highly touted Gettysburg Bullets, defeating them, 6 to 2 in their opener.

Thus, due to sheer grit and determination, was brought about a major upset in the collegiate ranks, since all official dopesters had considered the Indian power negligible after the crushing Drexel defeat.

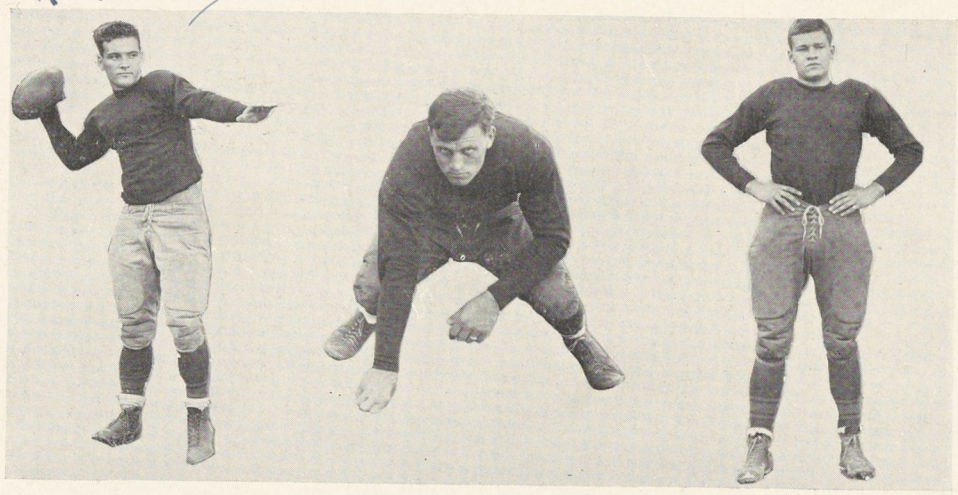
Jenkins took the honors of the day, refusing to be stopped, and always gaining that extra yard. He personally accounted for 147 yards out of the total 157 yards gained by rushing. Geiser from his safety position saved the game several times by his timely shoe string tackles. Seiders, burly senior guard, played the best game of his career, although the entire team played an inspired brand of ball.

The Bullets scored first on a safety, as a result of a blocked Juniata punt in the first quarter. The Swartzmen began their terrific assault in the third period, marching determinedly from their own 22 yard line to the Gettysburg 15 yard marker. After several plays Roth heaved a pass into the waiting arms of Weber to score and put the small but lively Juniata rooting section into a frenzy.

The game, however, was far from won and the last period opened with the Bullets trying desperately to push over a touchdown that would clinch matters. But the Redskin line held, despite the overwhelming odds in weight, making several gallant goal line stands. The victory was costly, as both Garner and Andrews were injured to be out of action for several weeks. However, the victory was rightly deserving of the holiday that was given the following Monday.

NO TOUCHDOWN . . . .
. . . . COOK OUT FOR A PASS . . . .

Best wishes to
a guiet little girl
from "down Alice's
way". Bob



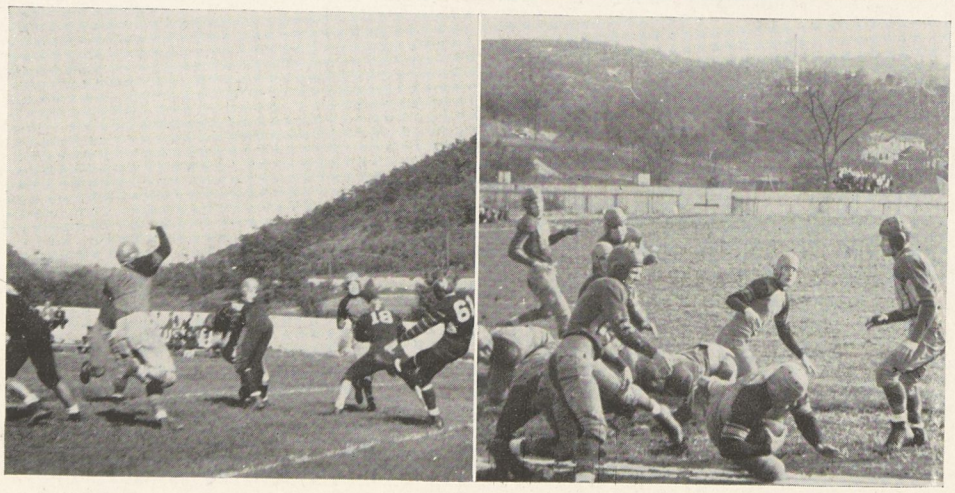
JUNIATA - 0 LEBANON VALLEY - 18

Showing a complete reversal of form from the sensational play which featured the Gettysburg game, the wearers of the Blue and Gold were downed by an alert Lebanon Valley eleven, 18 to 0, the following week at Annville.

The backfield of the Flying Dutchmen was light and elusive adding power to speed. Their line was strong and several times broke into the Redskin backfield to smother the Juniata punter. Thus the Indians sealed their own doom by their inability to successfully get off punts. Blocked kicks were responsible, either directly or indirectly, for every Lebanon Valley touchdown. Also to be considered was the weakened Juniata forward wall, which felt keenly the loss of Garner and Andrews, valuable sophomore linemen, who were chased to the sidelines because of injuries.

The first quarter featured two evenly matched teams trying hard to manoeuver into one another's territory. The Frockmen in the second period capitalized on a blocked punt and from the J. C. 30 yard line scored on a pass. The other scores were made in the third quarter. The last period of the fray saw the air filled with passes, mostly Redskin passes—many for substantial gains. However, these offered no serious scoring threat.

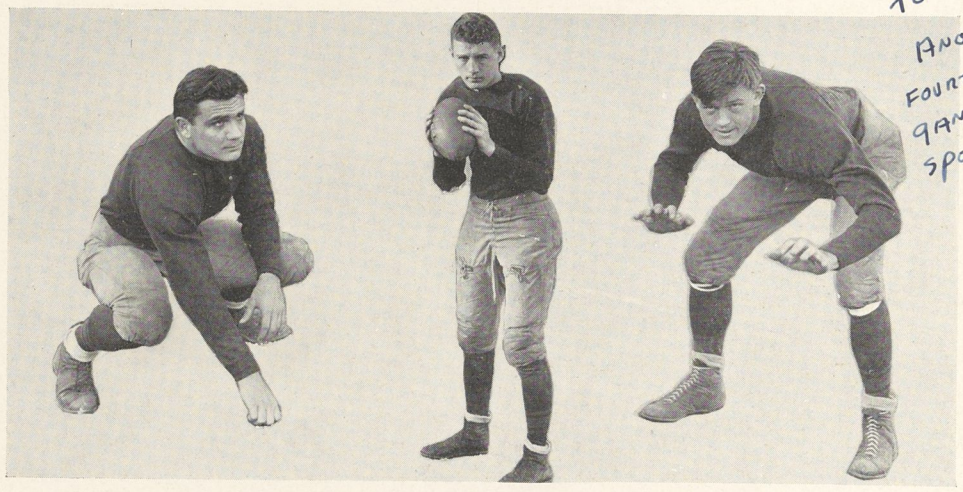
Jenkins was again the leading ground gainer although most of the yardage was made via the aerial route. The defensive work of Cook, Hahn, and Seiders deserves mention. The trio was outstanding in its attempt to ward off the home team's thrusts.



A GOOD PUNT . . . .
. . . . A JUNIATA TOUCHDOWN . . . .

TO ONE JOLLY FRESHMAN GIRL — FULL OF SMILES — MICHAEL

Sincerely Phil Mahan



TO ESTAR:— ANOTHER OF THE FOURTH BRAMBAUGH GANG AND A good SPORT. Bill J. Webb

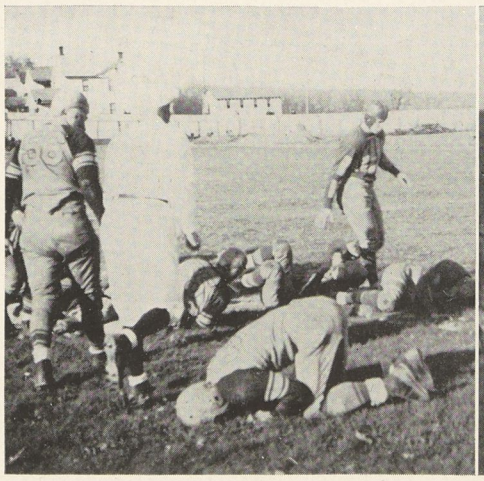
JUNIATA - 12 — GROVE CITY - 7

Before a large Parents' Day crowd, the Indians redeemed themselves by defeating Grove City, 12 to 7. Thus, in spite of the muddy field, which crippled their attack considerably, the Swartzmen showed their superiority over the Crimson invaders.

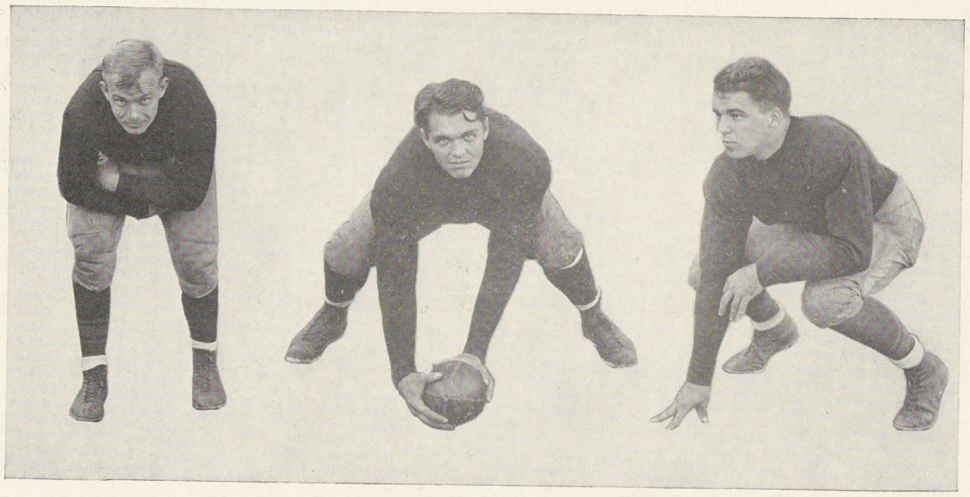
The absence of Captain Friend from the lineup was quite conspicuous. This was the first game he had missed since his brilliant college career began four years ago. Hinkle filled his shoes as captain quite capably. Corbin gave some fine exhibitions of blocking as did Cook of pass receiving.

The first Juniata score came early in the game after a sixty yard march down the field in seven plays. Jenkins scored on a line buck from the three yard stripe. With the ball deep in the Grove City territory at the end of the first period, the Braves took up where they left off, to score in the opening moments of the next quarter. The actual scoring play was a well executed lateral pass from Jenkins to Corbin. The visitors also garnered their seven points in the second period.

A downpour of rain at the half sent the crowd scurrying to the grandstand, from which they witnessed the last half which was played in rain and in a sea of mud. Almost unrecognizable, both teams found their offensive attacks slowed up. The slippery ball was hard to handle and as a result many fumbles occurred. The last half was evenly played.



A HARD PLAY . . . .
. . . . JENKINS PLOUGHING THRU .



JUNIATA - 25
BRIDGEWATER - 0

JUNIATA - 20
ALLEGHENY - 8

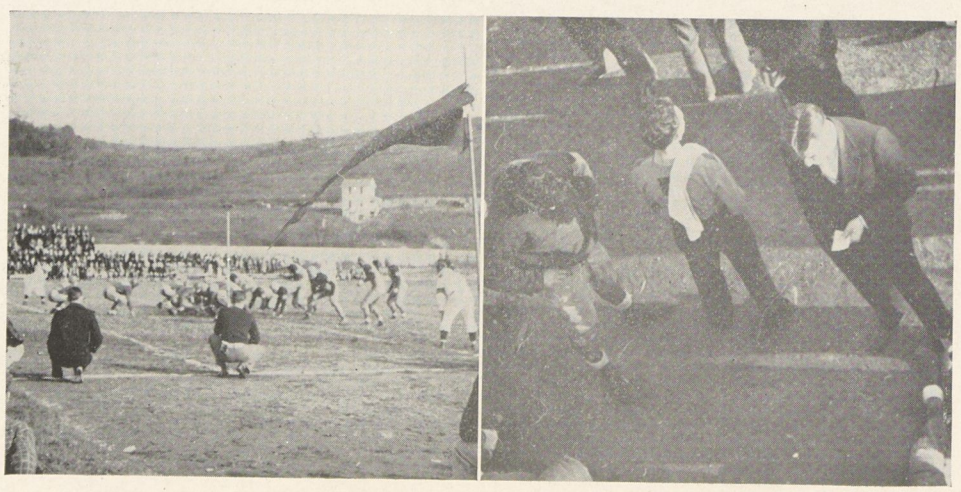
Two more scalps were hung up when the Warriors rolled over Bridgewater, 25 to 0, and Allegheny, 20 to 8, on successive Saturdays. In these games outstanding offensive strength was shown, with the Indians almost able to score at will. The Blue and Gold machine clicked in all departments, and lacked nothing defensively.

For the southerners it was their first defeat of the season. Jenkins scored three touchdowns and Cook registered the fourth on an end around play. Coach Swartz did not hesitate to use substitutes, and every member of the squad saw action. A review of statistics shows 17 first downs for the Braves against four for the visitors, and 372 yards gained by the Braves against 33 yards for the opponents.

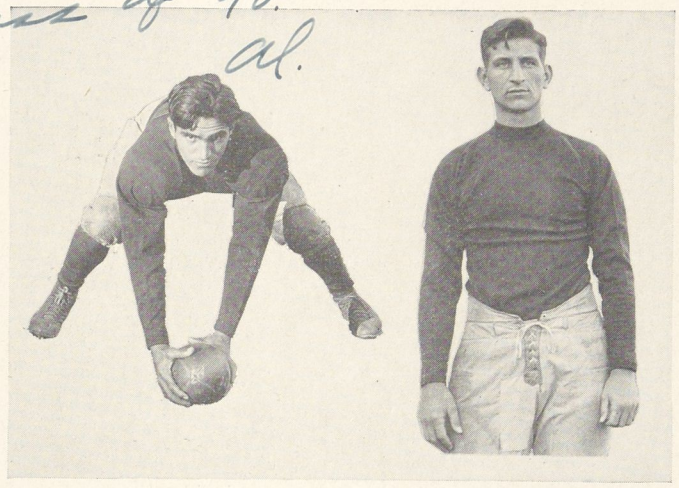
The Allegheny contest was the climax of the annual fall Homecoming program. It had been a long time since the alumni had witnessed such a powerful team as this. Again Jenkins proved to be the man of the day, personally gaining 275 yards out of the total 325 yards chalked up. Jenkins scored within five minutes of play and again scored in the second period. Weaver also tallied in this quarter. The Blue and Gold line was powerful and opened the holes, necessary for the many long drives.

With renewed vigor the Lawrencemen returned in the second half to catch the Indians off guard, by scoring on a short pass, which was turned into a score by a 35 yard run. The Swartzmen had things pretty much their own way the final quarter, although even within scoring distance several times, they could not put the ball across.

ON THE FIFTY YARD LINE . . . .
. . . . ADVICE AT THE HALF . . . .



The Best of Luck to one of the best students in the Class of '40.
Al.



JUNIATA - 0
MORAVIAN - 25

The last two games were disappointing and saw the Indians falling prey to Moravian, 25 to 0, and to Upsala, 13 to 7. The Greyhounds were met by a crippled eleven, which felt keenly the loss of the injured Paul Hinkle, dependable tackle, while the Upsala game was one determined by breaks.

JUNIATA - 7
UPSALA - 13

The powerful Moravian aggregation, which lost but one game all season, baffled the Braves with their deceptive ball handling and their accurate passes. The high light of the game was a 90 yard sprint of a Greyhound back, after intercepting a Redskin pass. The inspirational play of Andrews, who made tackles all over the field, was the one bright spot in defeat.

The Upsala struggle was unusually rough, marred frequently by penalties, costly to the Warriors' opportunities. Andrews again performed creditably, while the play of the co-senior guards, Friend and Seiders, playing their last game for the Blue and Gold, cannot be overlooked. Jenkins sliced off tackle in the second half to make the only J. C. score.

Thus was brought to a close a successful grid season of four wins and four defeats, surpassed by no other team in the history of the school, and equalled only by the 1931 eleven. Bok Jenkins was the outstanding back and rightly deserved the position he won on many college's all-opponent elevens. In the East he ranked fourteenth among the individual scorers, with a total of 48 points. Two brilliant careers were also brought to a close when Captain Friend and Seiders hung up their moleskins for the last time. The season was a success largely because of the outstanding performances of the following lettermen, Captain Friend, Seiders, Jenkins, Hahn, Weaver, Hinkle, Andrews, Garner, Cook, J. Dick, Geiser, Pelka, Weber, Biscotti, Lawson, Corbin, Stratton, and Williams, Mgr.

PRACTICE . . . .
. . . . AND THE VICTORS

Coach - - - - - - "Carty" Swartz

Captain - - - - - - "Phil" Hahn

Manager - - - - - Tulio Gusmerotti

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

Opening the season with a trip of almost six hundred and fifty miles, on which BRIDGEWATER was defeated 36-26, and ELIZABETHTOWN, 48-27, the Juniata Indians displayed a fast moving offensive that completely baffled their first two opponents. Captain Phil Hahn, Schoch, and Weaver set the pace in the opening games, scoring consistently.

Returning home, the Indians opened the local season, falling before a tricky MORAVIAN outfit, 37-24. The game was featured by the strong Greyhound defense, through which the Indians could not break. Hahn was leading among the point-getters, and Geiser followed him closely.

After the opening setback, the Indians suffered two successive home defeats, losing to the dazzling ST. VINCENT club by a decisive 52 to 29 score, and to MT. ST. MARYS, 32-23. St. Vincent was easily the best court team that the Indians faced at home all season. Their passing, shooting, and general playing was of championship caliber. Mt. St. Marys displayed a fine type of ball, but the Warriors seemed to have an off-night, showing none of their customary spirit and fight. Phil Hahn, as usual, was high scorer.

The team took the road again, going to Philadelphia where they met one of the greatest teams in the east—ST. JOSEPH. The score was 59-19, with St. Joe on the long end of it. St. Joseph later in the season defeated the renowned Long Island University club.

Continuing their road work, the team went to Latrobe for their second game with ST. VINCENT. The Bearcats won again, by a score of 53-25. Bruce Isaacson, finally breaking into consistent playing form, paced the Warrior's defensive play.

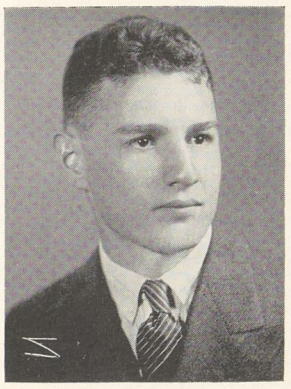
VARSITY SQUAD

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON furnished the next opposition, meeting the Indians here. Despite the fact that Juniata lost, it was the year's most interesting game. The score was 43-25, but the game was marked by the fierce, courageous attack of the Indians who never gave up, so that the score was pretty generally forgotten. Juniata seemed to be at odds with lady luck, as Hahn was out of the lineup because of illness, and early in the game Isaacson, playing a brilliant game at center, fouled out, followed almost immediately by Longwell and Geiser. That left but two regulars in the fray—Acting-captain Weaver and Bob Schoch.

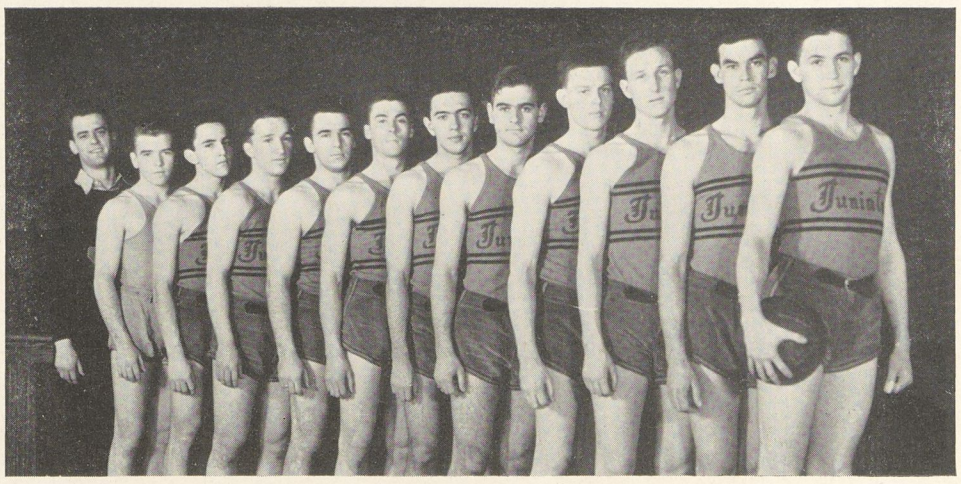
The team broke their long string of defeats, setting UPSALA back, on the home floor, by 47-31. Upsala got off to a small lead, but the Indians soon got to clicking, and before many minutes had passed the home club led 20-5. However, the East Orange boys kept the game lively by dropping long shots in from all angles, regardless of distance. Bob Schoch played a sparkling offensive game, tying the score single handed, after the early Upsala lead. Hahn and Weaver played fine offensive ball, also, and Geiser, Longwell, and Fickes turned in nice performances defensively. Soon after the start of the second half, Danny Geiser, dwarfed by the other players, was shoved against the wall, incurring a head injury that necessitated his removal from the game. But he was back in before it ended.

A week later, Juniata annexed its second consecutive win, trouncing ELIZABETHTOWN for the second time, 37-26, in a game of particularly close guarding. Schoch, Hahn, and Isaacson led the scoring parade.

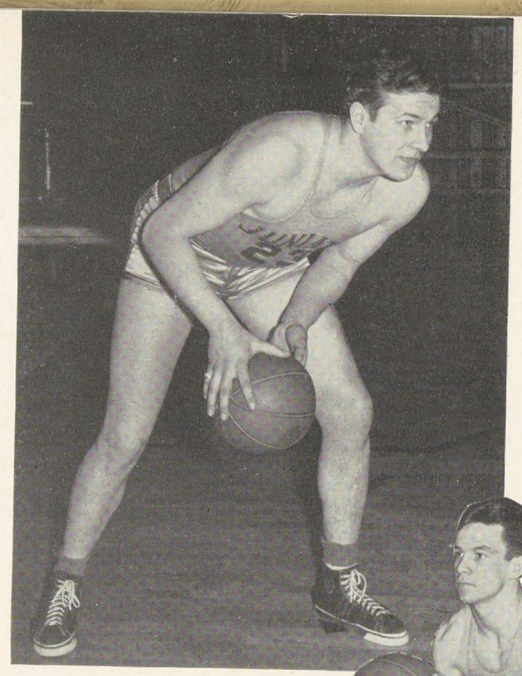
An early printing date makes it impossible for the Alfarata to record any games played later than the last listed.



CAPTAIN HAHN

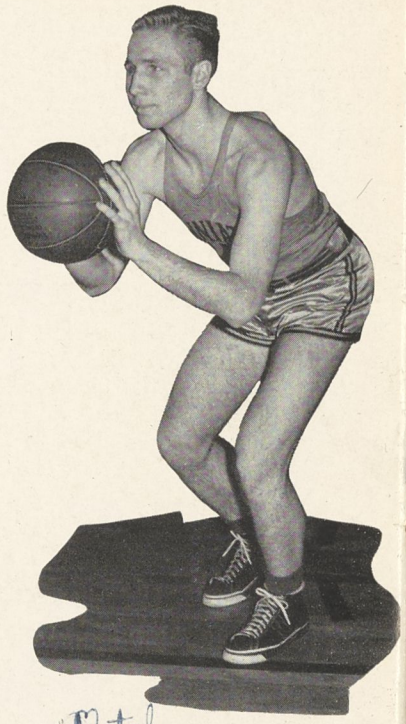


FRESHMEN SQUAD



ISAACSON

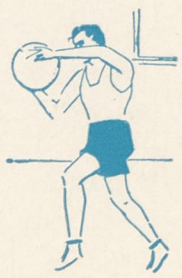
GEISER



LONGWELL

Dutch —
You sure can take it — Here's wishing a little Dutch and loads of luck
— Bob

HA

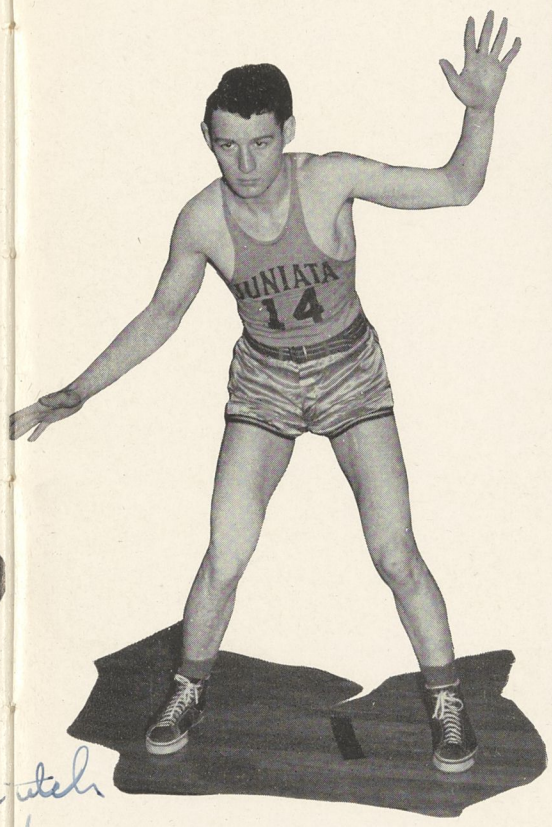


Juniata's 1937 basketball team was a group of very different persons—short ones, tall ones, slim ones, heavy ones—with a common purpose: to turn in as many wins as possible for the Blue and Gold. Although the season was marred by quite a few defeats so far as scores were concerned, none can deny that the boys were never outfought, so that the purpose, or goal, of winning as many games as possible was constantly in the minds of the boys.

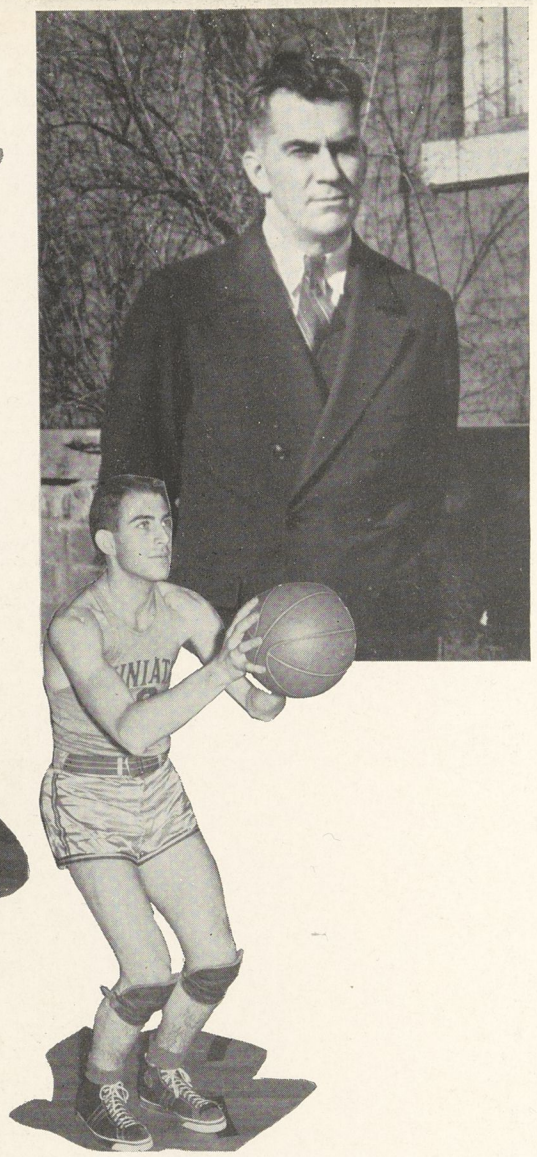
The captain, Phil Hahn, was one of the outstanding basketeers of which the team boasted. He played a sparkling defensive game, and always provided the home folks with something to yell about, with his consistent scoring. Phil alternated between forward and center.

George Weaver, that fellow who never failed to shoot from the green line, and usually with profitable results, played guard, and kept opposing basketball players busy trying to figure out what he was going to do next, in forstalling their scoring attempts.

Bob Schoch played forward. And that's just what he did! He was one of the team's highest scorers, and generally came out of each game with anywhere from 10 to 15 points or more.



HAHN



SCHOCK

SWARTZ

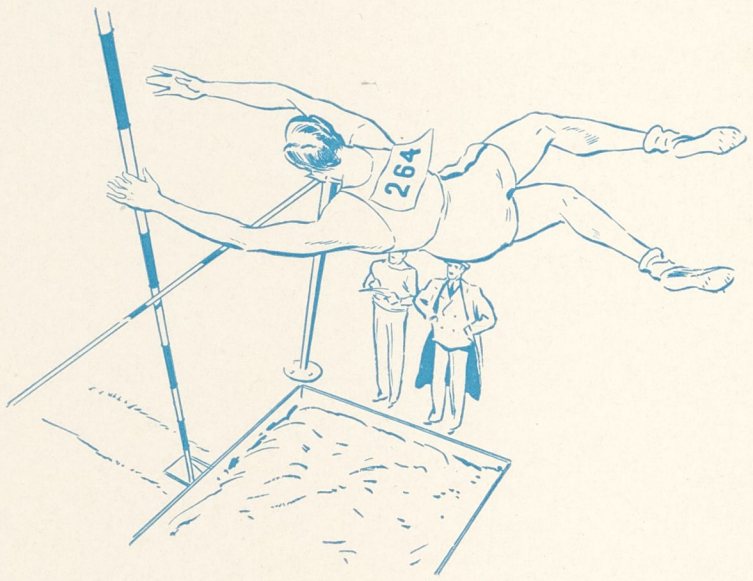
Bob Longwell was another guard, and, like his fellow blondie, George Weaver, was a close player, pursuing the ball relentlessly, never offering an opponent an opening.

Danny Geiser! Really, there's little more to be said. Everyone knows that mite who simply gloried in diving into great masses of players, and emerging from the fray, dribbling down the floor, to pull that funny one-handed flip of his, sinking a goal.

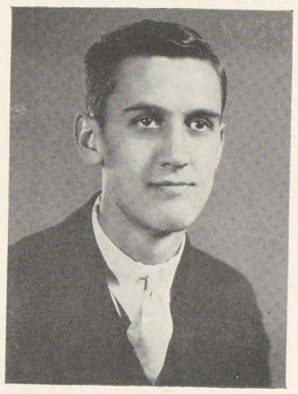
Bruce Isaacson, giant center, was the individual who scored little, devoting most of his time to keeping the opponents from scoring. "Uncle" Bruce was the boy who showed them how to remove a ball from the banking board! Ike was handicapped most of the season with a knee injury.

The reserves, who all gave their best, saved the day many, many times, and one may feel optimistic as regards next year's prospects. Despite the fact that only a few regulars will be lost, the team will be strengthened by their presence. Those reserves were: Ken Fickes, Bill Kibler, Pete Rose, Jerry Groninger, and Walter Rumberger. Alf Pelka, a towering blonde center, was lost midway in the season because of an injury.

BASEBALL
TRACK
WOMEN'S SPORTS
INTRA-MURALS



OTHER SPORTS



Captain Kepler

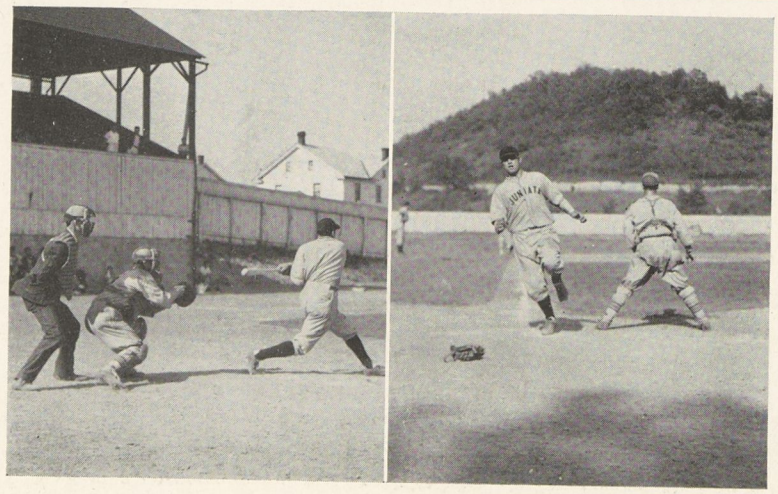
VARSITY

Baseball made its annual debut on the campus soon after the spring vacation. With only four lettermen lost to the Indian squad, prospects for a good season looked favorable, for thirty candidates answered the initial call. Catcher Bob Jenkins, playing in every game, proved to be the iron man of the season. Others included three veterans, Scott, Seiders, and Hoover, and a freshman, Roher. Gracing first base as usual was smiling Jack Nicholson. The talkative twins of second and short stop, both boys having a fast wing to first, were Joe Kunsman and Captain Junior Kepler. Rose and Kibler alternated in the hot corner. Fly chasers were Geiser, Trostle, Hinkle, and others.

In the first game Juniata hammered the Elizabethtown boys to the tune of 12 to 6. Seiders started the game, but his fellow townsmen made him homesick. Roher relieved him and received credit for the game. In the next at Penn State, Juniata was white washed by State's ace pitcher, Frank Smith. The score was 4 to 0.

THE HIT . . . .

. . . . AND THE RUN . . . .

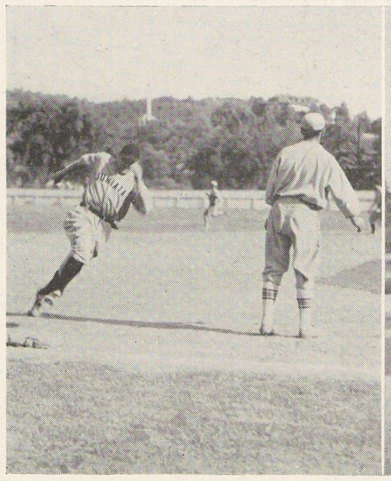


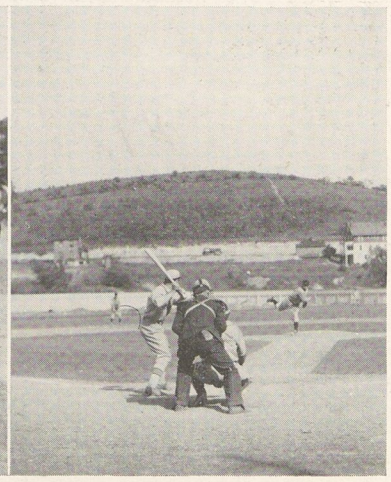
BASEBALL

On the eastern trip following, the Tribe went into a losing streak, dropping a heartbreaker to the Elizabethtown nine, 8 to 7 in 10 innings. An 8 to 5 defeat at Annville was engineered by Lebanon Valley. The excellent relief pitching availed nothing because of Juniata's weak willow work.

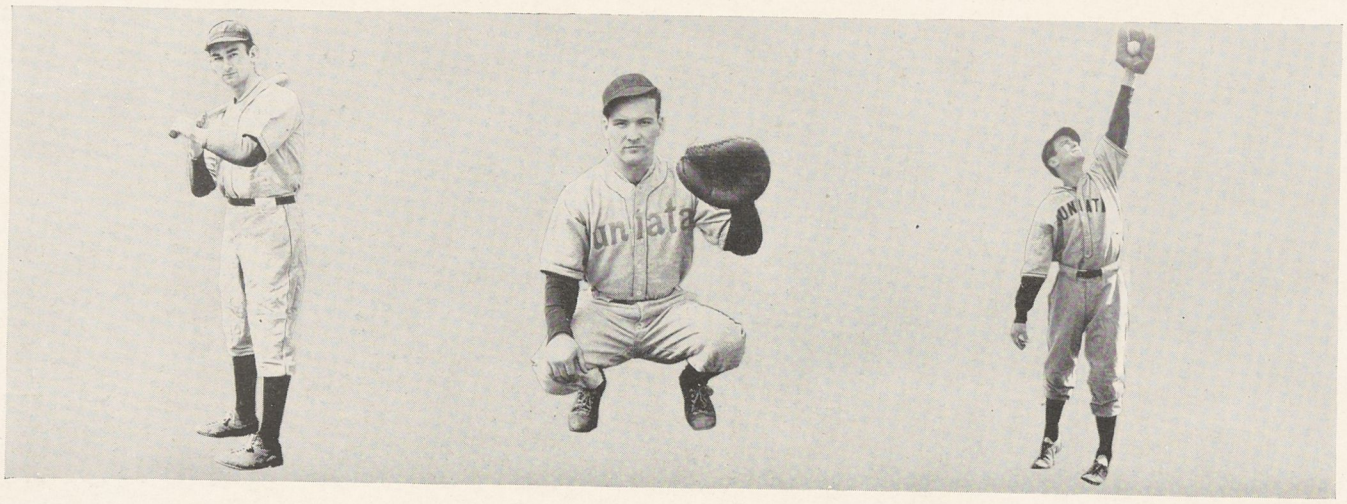
The Warriors, in spite of the coach's efforts to find the right combinations, dropped two more games, both away. The Gettysburg Bullets gained a victory by virtue of a ninth inning spurt. The Mount St. Marys aggregation shellacked Juniata with a brilliant display of hard hitting and fast fielding.

In the next game Ursinus pounded the locals unmercifully. When the smoke had cleared away, the score showed a 16 to 5 victory for Ursinus and a total of nine errors for Juniata. The Indians relieved the monotony by coming out on top of the Drexel melee 8 to 5. The game, played on College Field, was won by a long home run from the bat of Bill Scott, who sent three men over the plate before him. Hoover started the game but was relieved by Seiders when the Drexel batters began to solve him.

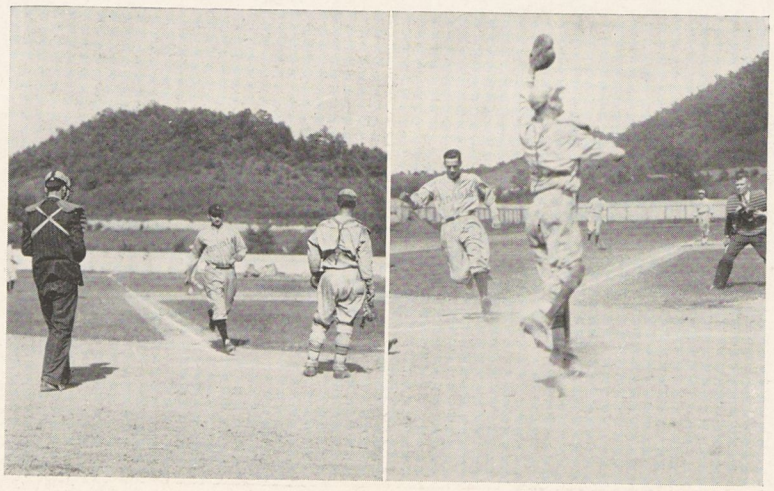




ROUNDING THIRD . . . .
. . . . EVERYTHING SET . . . .



On a trip to Latrobe, Juniata was swamped by a superior St. Vincent team 13 to 3. Roher and Kerling formed the starting battery, but they were relieved by Scott and Jenkins. Juniata averted a goose egg by pushing three runs over in the ninth inning. In a heavy barrage of hitting by both Juniata and Bucknell, the Indians dropped another 14 to 11, although they scored freely throughout the game. Captain Junior Kepler turned in a beautiful game. The blustery bats of the Bisons were finally subdued by Bill Scott's relief.

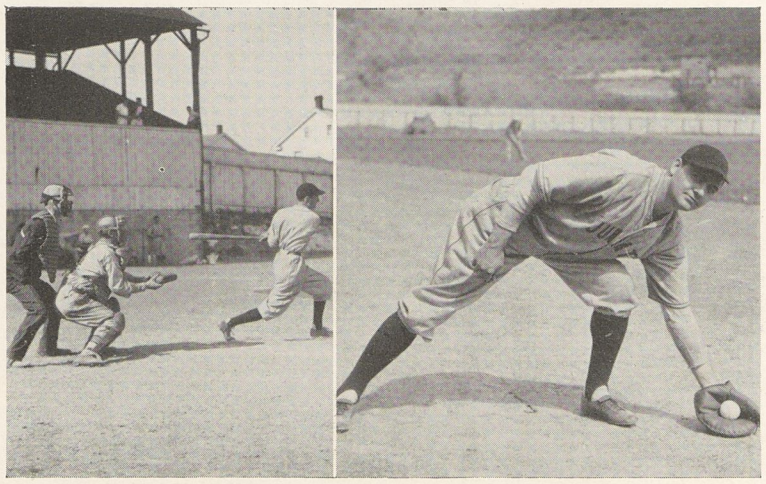


A HOME RUN . . . .

. . . . KEPLER SAFE . . . .

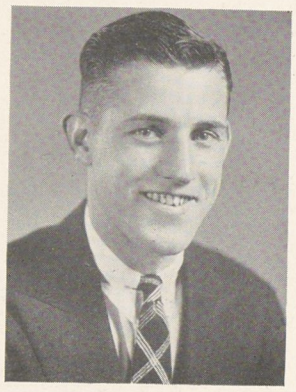
Desiring to even up an earlier smirch, Juniata went to work on St. Mary's, and although we outhit them consistently, the Saints snuffed out all dangerous rallies. The score was 7 to 6. Jack Nicholson came through with three hits. Scott started the game, finished by Seiders. In the final tangle Juniata beat St. Vincent 4 to 3 with Scott receiving credit for the win.

The 1937 team lost only three veterans through graduation, Nicholson, Kepler, and Scott. Prospects for 1937, though not particularly bright, at least indicate ability to equal the record of 1936.



A FOUL . . . .

. . . . AN EASY CATCH . . . .



Captain Marsh

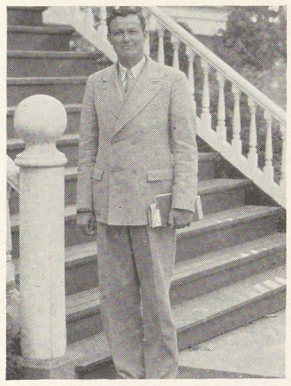
VARSITY

In the fall of 1935 Coach Philip M. Snider announced a fall track practice. Many track enthusiasts took advantage of the opportunity to limber up and get themselves into condition, and every fair afternoon a number of prospects could be seen jogging around the track. When cold weather set in, practice was dropped, not to be resumed until spring, when Coach Snider called out the squad about the middle of March. For a while, the squad was confined to limbering up in the gymnasium on account of the inclement weather outside. However, they soon were taking long runs along the roads and on the college field. Only a small number of lettermen were out, some having graduated and others having left school. Especially hard hit by graduation and desertation were the hurdles, jumping, and the sprints. A large group of freshmen, however, were out, and as some of them appeared to be very promising material, Coach "Mike" hoped to be able to fill the large gaps existing in the squad.

By April first the Snidermen were in full swing and preparing for the annual interclass track meet to be held on April 20. About this time it was announced that the scheduled meet with Drexel would not take place. The freshmen were shaping up well, especially "Jake" Dick in the short runs and Pelka in the hurdles and weights.

The Squad

TRACK



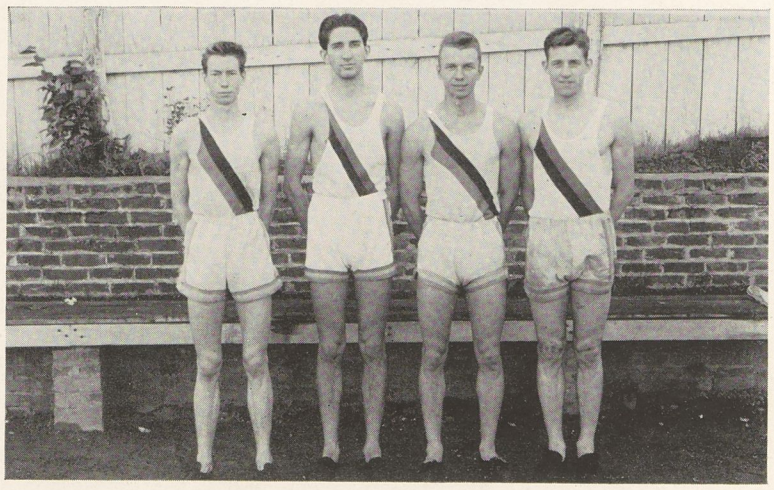
Coach Snider

Other Freshmen were looking well in the field events, the dashes, and the longer runs. Veterans out included Stapleton, Marsh, Jones, Donelson, Doboy, and Myers. As the time of the meet approached competition became intense and spirit keyed up. At this time a meet was scheduled with Rider College to fill the vacancy left by the Drexel cancellation. It was to be run off at Juniata on May 2.

The Inter-Class Track Meet—On April 20 the inter-class track meet took place. The Freshmen, according to expectation, came out first with a total of 78 points, while the Juniors, Sophs, and Seniors trailed in that order with totals of 31, 26, and 7 respectively.

Freshmen swept the 100 yard dash, as well as capturing first in the mile, 440, discus, shotput, high jump, and pole vault. New material also showed up well in other events. Pelka, giant freshman, was high scorer of the meet with 21 points.

Annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival—On April 24 and 25 the mile relay team traveled to Philadelphia to participate in the Pennsylvania Relays. The team selected was composed of Stapleton, Dick, Donelson, and Marsh, who ran in the order named. The team placed second in the class final, losing only to Bucknell and just nosing out Gettysburg.



★ Relay Team

When in Chem Lab. just remember "Stapie" Best of Luck in the remainder of your college Days. H

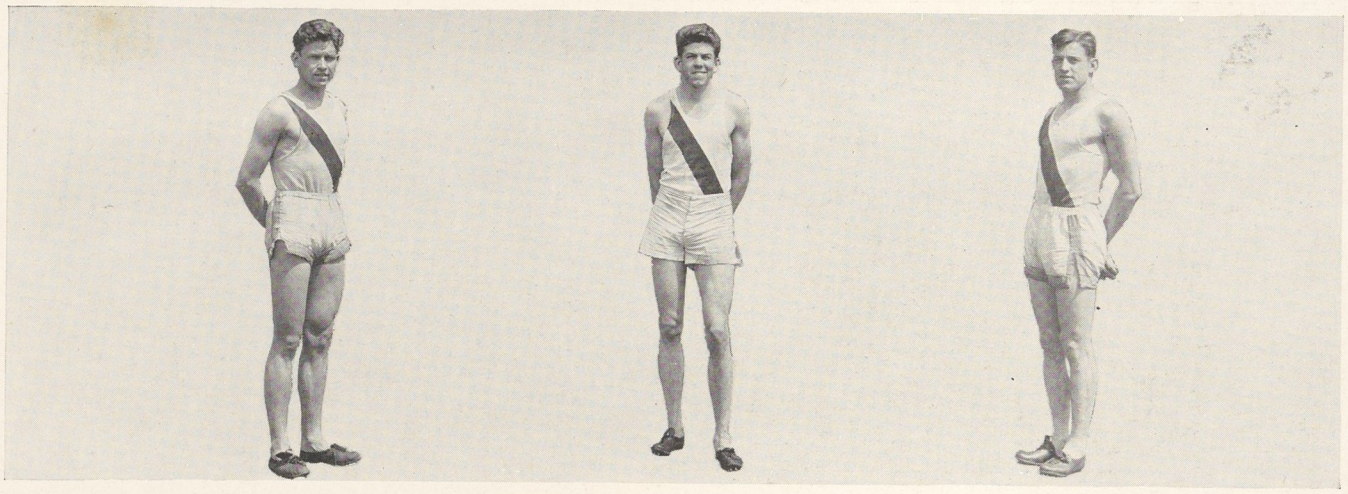
DUAL MEET WITH RIDER COLLEGE—Playing host to the Rider College squad, May 2, the Snidermen rolled up a score of 71 2/3 to 54 1/3. Hotly contested, the meet was closer than the score would indicate. Juniata proved strongest in the hurdles and field events. A Rider man took top scoring honors, but John Stapleton was second with 14 points. Pelka and Marshed trailed with 11 apiece.

DUAL MEET WITH BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY—The Indians of Juniata, meeting the Bisons on the Lewisburg track on May 9, found the competition a trifle too stiff and were nosed out 67-59. The Bucknell superiority in the dashes accounted for their victory in spite of spirited efforts on the part of the Warriors. In the longer runs and the field events the Snidermen held their own. Alf Pelka was high scorer with 14 points while Donelson and Metz also turned in good performances.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES TRACK MEET—Traveling to Lehigh University on May 16, the Indians were almost totally shut out, saved from a goose egg by a margin of one point scored by Donelson. Though they played gamely throughout the meet, they were simply outclassed by the opposition there.

DUAL MEET WITH WAYNESBURG—In their final meet, at Waynesburg, May 23, the Indians found themselves waging a losing fight against a strong squad. The

AT THE FINISH . . . .



final score was 77½ to 48½ in favor of the Waynesburg boys. The Juniatians were able to turn in a margin of points in only two events, the 220 dash and the 440. Outstanding in this meet were Dick, Snider, Pelka, and Metz.

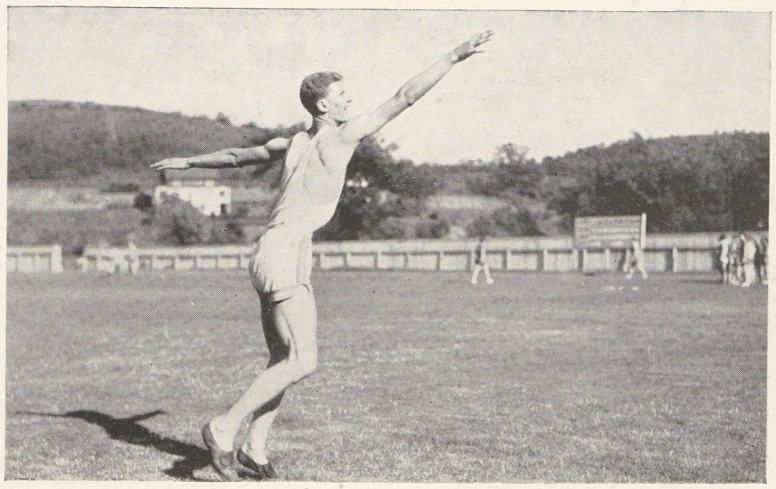
For their sterling work, letters were awarded for the season to Dick, Metz, Pelka, and Smith (manager). Stars were given to the veterans Marsh, Stapleton, Donelson and Myers. High scorers for the season were Pelka, with 31; Stapleton, with 27; and Marsh, with 24. This completed the season for 1936.

In the fall of 1936, however, Coach Snider instituted a cross-country run in place of the fall track practice. It was originally planned to run two races early in December, one over the Loop, and the other over a hill course. Only the first was carried out. This, taking place on December 10, was won by Albert Carino, freshman and former high school track star. Second was Van Berkley, another freshman; while a senior, Elmer Hoover, was third. The number of contestants was relatively small.

With a strong nucleus for a powerful squad, the 1937 season should be a successful one. Most lettermen are back at college, and with a little freshmen aid, the squad should be able to hold its own in any competition Juniata is likely to meet.

Dear "Cs"
Best of "luck" + "success"
in life. You were a
swell Freshman,
"Al"

GOOD TIMING . . . .



Dear Esther:
I like your spirit - keep it up. Thanks again for the kindness in feeling sorry for me.
Kay

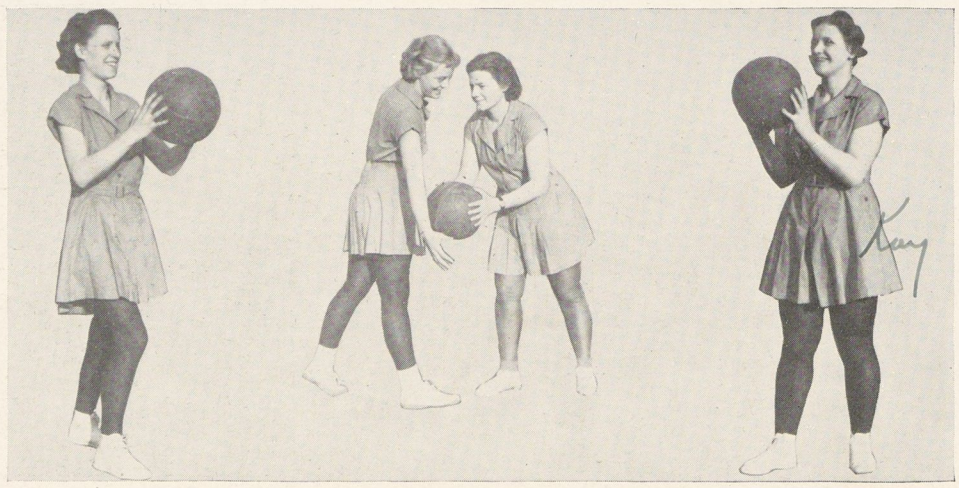
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There has been no varsity basketball for women this year, the reason for this being that Juniata is such a great distance from the schools with which she would compete that these schools did not wish to make the long trip to Huntingdon to play just one game.

Intra-murals were also abolished and gave way to a new group of players which were formed according to dormitory halls, on which the players lived. There were seven teams formed—first Brumbaugh, second Brumbaugh, third Brumbaugh, fourth Brumbaugh, second Oneida, third Oneida, and a group of day students. Members of all classes participated, and keen competition, spirit, and much enthusiasm were shown in all games. A number of outstanding stars was discovered on all the teams.

A varsity team, to represent the College girls, will be chosen from these dormitory groups and will oppose the Alumni team on the winter Homecoming Day in March.

The formation of these new teams has renewed the interest in girls' basketball, created a new spirit, and it is certain that during the next few years basketball will be an important activity in the Juniata co-ed's life.



TRUDE ROWE and BRYANT MILLER

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Dear Esther,
It has been
grand to have you
as a J. C. friend.
Best of luck in
your nursing
career.
Jackie.

Hockey, Juniata's fall sport for women, proved very successful and interesting this season. A large factor in the slow emergence of a schedule has been the lack of opponents.

The squads this year proved their worth in various intra-mural matches. Probably the most interesting of these was the freshman-sophomore tilt on the fall homecoming program which sparkled with spirit and action to reveal a number of individual stars on each side, and also the intense enthusiasm of the participants of the game. The game this year ended in a tie 1-1.

The women are looking forward to a girls' athletic field, next to the football practice field. Work has been done on it and it is expected to be completed in the near future. This will promote a greater interest among the women of Juniata in their own sports, and a much more interesting schedule will be planned for the various classes. With this thought in mind we look forward to hockey as becoming the most popular activity for Juniata women.

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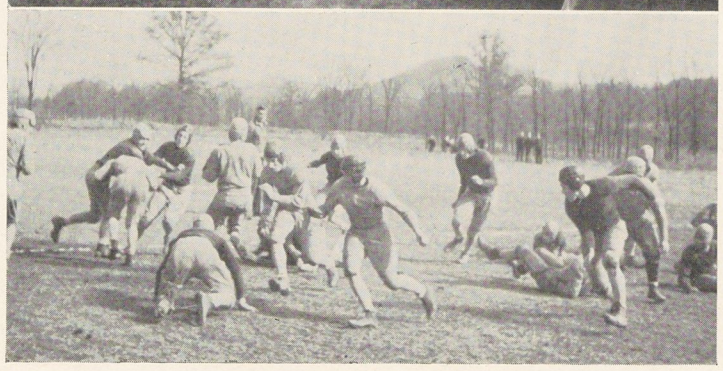
INTRA - MURALS

Intra-mural sports play an interesting part in the activities of any college campus. They bring friends, and different classes together to participate in contests which settle the friendly rivalries that exist between different persons and classes. All colleges look forward to and enjoy these get-togethers, and Juniata is no exception, as the large audience and number of participants showed.

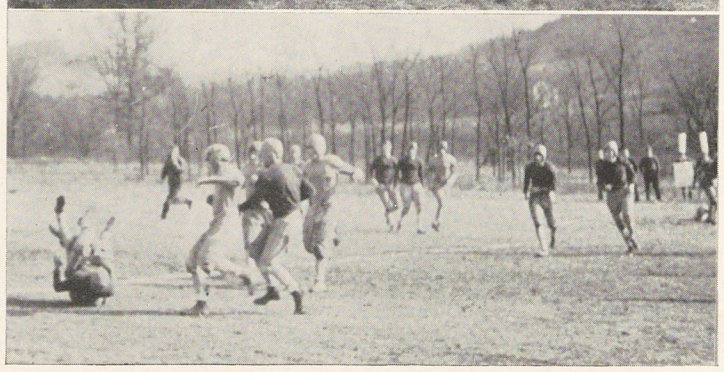


One of the earliest intra-mural sports events was the Sophomore-Freshman football game, which was played Homecoming Day morning before a large crowd of interested spectators. The contest was hard fought, and enjoyed not only by members of the represented classes, but by seniors, juniors, and visitors as well. That same morning, the sophomore and freshman girls engaged in a hockey game which was, like the boys' football contest, a highly exciting spectacle.

At the close of the football season, and the opening of basketball, an intra-mural basketball league was planned to decide the champions of the college. Each class had a team representing them, and games were played two times each week before large and appreciative audiences. The schedule was so arranged that each team would play each other one three times, making a total of nine games for each club. The girls also played an interesting schedule.

INTRA - MURALS

Soon after the opening of school, mushball games were played, although there was no organized competition. Teams were picked up, and no record was kept of the results of the games. Touch football was also widely enjoyed, although no league or group was organized, and the play was carried on in much the same manner that the mushball was. But the real reason for the games —that of fun—was realized.



A real schedule for spring intra-murals has been arranged by Wayne Dick, head of intra-mural activities, and interest should surpass that already demonstrated for the fall and winter sports. A volleyball league, to be managed along the same lines as the basketball group will be arranged and from its results, the class having the best team in that particular sport will be ascertained.

After volleyball, the inter-class track meet will be held at which all classes will participate in a track meet. The inter-class meet has long been a part of Juniata's campus life, and will be looked forward to with great interest. Beside those two sports, baseball will be played among intra-mural circles, and should provide no end of real entertainment not only for ball players, but for those who enjoy going out to the old ball game, to roast on the stands, munch peanuts, whoop and shout, then go home, deciding that it was a swell victory, considering the fact that the home club "beat the umpire, too!"

ALMA MATER

To Juniata, College dear,
In praise we raise our song.
The place of loyal hearts and cheer,
Which we have loved so long.
We love the pathways to and fro,
The classrooms and the halls;
We'll ne'er forget, tho far we go
The days within her walls.

Oh stars which in the heaven shine,
Oh swiftly soaring moon,
Shed forth your glorious light divine
To pierce the azure gloom.
And though your blessings you distill,
O'er many climes and lands,
Bestow your choicest on the Hill
Where Juniata stands.

And when the day is almost done,
The sun in western skies,
The memories of days now gone,
Will light our dimming eyes.
And when the stars' faint twinkling rays
Do beckon us above,
E'en then with fleeting breath we'll praise
The J. C. that we love.

THE EDITORS PAGE

In this rather extraordinary manner I want to take the opportunity as editor of the 1937 Alfarata, to express my personal appreciation to the members of the staff for the fine work they have done during the year in helping to publish the book. Especially, to Don Young, of Pontiac, do I extend my sincere thanks for his help and direction.

And to the students and friends of Juniata I wish to say, in behalf of the staff, that we have tried to give you an Alfarata which you may keep as a memory of one of the happiest years of your life. It is our hope that in the years to come you may look back to 1937 and remember the friends and happiness which were yours in the little college set in a thousand hills.

Very sincerely,

WOODS ROBINSON

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Sam Wagner

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Donald Rinker

Good Luck
Don Rinker

Marjorie Bange

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Ethel Berkey
Miriam Coder
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Jessie Heck
Helen Hooper
Kathryn Hooper
Virginia Smeltzer

Pauline Swigart
Anthony Tree
Josephine Williams
William Ross

Best wishes to a fellow student in psych class.
Jessie Heck.

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Mary Wentzler
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Jean Foulke
Thelma Smith
Christine Rosenberger
Myrtle Minnich
Robert Anderson
Lynn Corcelius

Jessie has given my sentiments too.
Lloyd Bowman.

INDEX

A Cappella Choir 101
Activities 71
Administration 19
Alfarata 92
Alma Mater 156
Athletics 121
Band 102
Baseball 144
Basketball 137
Beauty Contest 87
Business Group 119
Campus Groups 111
Chemistry Club 113
Debaters 96
Editor's Page 157
Events of the Year 73
Extra-curricular 91
Faculty 25
Freshmen 65
Freshmen Club 118
Freshmen Committees 36
Football 129
Hiking Club 126
Home Economics 112
Intra-mural Sports 154
Introductory Pages 3-17
Juniata Senate 34
Juniatian 94
Juniors 53
Kat Klub 127
Library Group 116
Masquers 98
Men Day Students 108
Men's House Committee 114
Men's "J" Club 124
Ministerium 107
Music 100
Orchestra 103
Other Sports 143
Personalities 39
Seniors 41
Senior Leaders 32
Sophomores 59
Student Leadership 31
Track 148
Volunteers 107
Women's Basketball 152
Women Day Students 109
Women's Hockey 153
Women's House 115
Women's "J" Club 125
Y. M. C. A. 106
Y. W. C. A. 106
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 117

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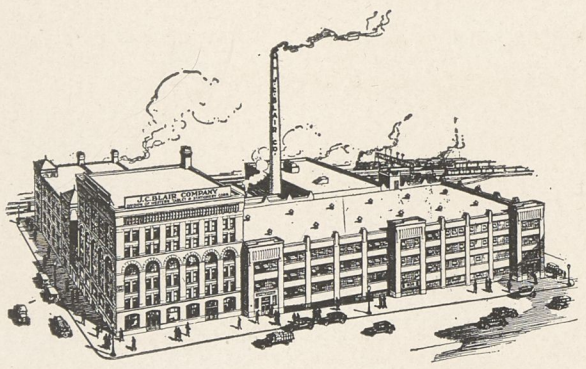

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Well, it wasn't quite as hard as all that. But it was for your part in the future.
Love,
Toby